



The

GW

HATCHET

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Gelman listings soon to be on line

by Jill Colley
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Gelman Library has formed a consortium with seven other Washington-area libraries to provide a 24-hour accessible on-line catalog system to any of the participating libraries and GW residence halls by late 1990, University Librarian Sharon Rogers said.

"It's a library without walls," she said. "Students will be able to access the card catalog at 2 a.m. if they want."

The Washington Research Library Consortium (WRLC) system will allow libraries to expand services by sharing data and collaborating on collections, Rogers said. The system uses a brand of software, NOTIS, to link on-line catalog and circulation systems for all the participating libraries. Anyone on campus with an on-line computer can dial in to the Integrated Systems Network and access Gelman's system, which will in turn give them access to all libraries in the consortium. NOTIS was developed at Northwestern University and is currently installed at 70 institutions in the country, she said.

The consortium, with a first-year budget of \$2.5 million, includes GW, American, Catholic, Gallaudet, George Mason, Georgetown, Marymount and UDC.

Implementation will take place in phases over a two-year period, according to a June Consortium newsletter. An initial group of two or three libraries will receive the system and serve as a test model for remaining consortium members. The first terminals for the system are scheduled to be installed in the Gelman Library March 1990, and the public access catalog and circulation services will be available to the public and staff by August 1990. All participants should be fully integrated into the system by 1991, according to the newsletter.

The new system involves a number of major start-up costs, Rogers said. Each book in the collection will be given a new bar code to allow it to circulate on the system. Equipment used for the existing catalog system must be repaired to ensure it will last until the on-line catalog is available. Additional software and bar codes on patrons' cards are also needed, she said.

While funds for this project have been allocated from Gelman's budget, additional money will come from the \$50 library donation which was included on tuition bills. Rogers said the donation money is a boost to the project but the future of the new (See LIBRARY, p.12)



photo by John Spezzano

AS WASHINGTON prepared for Hurricane Hugo and GW cancelled classes, the weather turned out less harsh than expected. Hugo came ashore in South Carolina Thursday yet passed to the west of the District.

VIVA la difference

Conference combats stereotypes, talks of campus unity

by Patrice Sonberg
News Editor

I was all ready to go to the 11th annual VIVA (Vital Issues, Varied Approaches) conference at Camp Letts in Maryland. I had my bug spray, warm clothes, sun tan lotion, sleeping bag—I really wanted to be one with nature.

But, as my lack of luck would have it, along came Hurricane Hugo and my dreams of getting away were shattered. VIVA participants were destined to spend 14 hours in, of all places, the Marvin Center.

After speaking with several participants, I think I was the only one anxious to give up the luxuries of a solid bed, indoor plumbing and heat. I recall hearing the words "Thank God" after the re-scheduling of the event was announced.

However, despite the upset, several VIVA veterans said the results from VIVA '89, "Building Community at GW," made it one of the best conferences yet. The communication between student leaders was truly enlightening, and pledges were made to insure the achievement of the goals discussed.

"I really think this is the best VIVA we've ever had," Vice President and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson said. "The small group discussion got to some depths of understanding and feelings that we have never touched before."

The originally three-day conference was condensed into one day, Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The meetings were in the Marvin Center in the third floor ballroom and several rooms on the fourth floor. The concluding "Town Meeting" was in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

Participants were served a hearty breakfast, followed by introductions from Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong. He discussed the decision to move VIVA, saying he had a dream of a cabin floating away in the midst of the hurricane.

"I saw John David Morris and Mark Vane, some of my favorite student leaders, looking through the window of their cabin as they were floating away," he said.

Describing the purpose of the day's events, he said, "It is important that we pay attention to the notion of community. It's the unifying trait of campus unity."

Keynote speaker Marsha Herman-Betzen, coordinator of the Education and Membership Services and the Association of College Unions-International, spoke about the importance of clear communication.

"How many of you think you're good communicators?" she asked.

Herman-Betzen instructed the audience to write, on a piece of paper, how to make a peanut butter sandwich. She took the responses and demonstrated that if she followed the exact directions given, she would never be able to make the sandwich. One participant wrote "spread it all over," and Herman-Betzen proceeded to spread the peanut butter all over her face.

Herman-Betzen, a previous teacher, said, "When you're teaching, you should always say things are harder than they really are," because those who think it was easy will feel good about themselves, and those who find it difficult will not be discouraged.

Following the peanut butter sandwich exercise, the audience was asked to complete a questionnaire about Herman-Betzen, including questions such as her age, the kind of car she drives, the political party she belongs to and her religion. The exercise demonstrated how and why people form opinions about others from first impressions.

The audience viewed a slide show in which she discussed body language, and how men and women give off different signals.

The audience also took a test on following directions. One question contained the words drum, dog, sex and child—the audience was asked to eliminate the word which did not belong. The answer, she said, was sex because "you can beat a drum, you can beat a dog and you can beat a child, but you can't beat sex."

The participants then broke into small groups to participate in the "icebreaker." They proceeded to cut pictures and words out of magazines which describe themselves, and pasted them on a piece of paper which was used as a name tag throughout the day.

Following this exercise, the group once again went to feast on the better-than-usual Marriott food. Each table competed in a "fun game" of naming famous people with certain initials who are not affiliated with GW.

Following lunch, participants broke into small groups and took part in the "boundary breaking" exercise. Each member of the group was asked questions such as "When have you felt most isolated and alone?" "On what basis do you choose your friends?" and "How do you think other people perceive you?" The exercise allowed members of the group to get to know each other on a personal level.

(See VIVA, p.12)

GW joins drug fight with area colleges

by Jim Peterson
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has joined a drug and alcohol abuse program with 10 other metropolitan Washington area colleges and universities as part of a \$40,000 grant to a consortium of schools to develop and implement substance abuse programs and training strategies.

The grant, provided by the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), provides funding for schools that agree to work together to provide and evaluate educational programs and re-train existing staff. In addition, the grant will provide possible drug education specialists to schools which do not have such a position.

At monthly meetings, consortium members will share expertise and resources to develop model drug-prevention policies and programs that can be used on other college campuses, according to a GW Office of University Relations press release.

According to consortium liaison, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson, she and Ken Baumgardner, associate vice president at George Mason University, were attending a drug forum in Washington when a representative of FIPSE approached them about the possibility of forming a consortium on drug abuse.

Hanson said due to encouragement from FIPSE, representatives of the 10 metropolitan area schools returned to

(See DRUGS, p.8)

INSIDE:

The CRs rally around their flag—p.5

GW's own Donald Trumps. See Capitol Class—p.11

Baseball '89 been berry berry good to some—p.20

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Class crowding irks professors

by Shelby Rosenberg
Hatchet Staff Writers

The problems resulting from students purged from registration who were re-enrolled in classes continues as professors complain about over-crowded classrooms.

GW Professor Bryan Boulier, chairman of the economics department, said there are overcrowding problems "particularly in Principle (of Economics) sections."

Many students were registered for mismatched lecture and discussion sections, he said. Out of 800 Principle students, 200 had problems.

"The registration system didn't function well," he added.

He said students had originally chosen the corresponding lecture and discussion, but when the discussions were closed, the phone operator gave them another section which did not correspond to the lecture. Although Boulier admitted the department "managed to spread out (some of the classes), some are larger than we'd like," he said.

"(The registration problem) creates a lot of confusion among the students," Boulier said. Many of the students with problems are freshmen, which, he said was "not a good introduction to George Washington University."

The psychology department is also suffering overcrowding problems. Chairman Paul J. Poppen said the "big problem is in the classroom."

The rooms hold 70 people, there are only 65 chairs, and there are "75 people in the class," Poppen said. Due to this problem, people were taking chairs from adjacent rooms, he said, noting that some students were "sitting in the hallway."

There were "a lot of complaints the first week," according to Poppen, but, he said, they seem to have "died down." He said problems may resurface during exams when everyone comes to class and needs a chair.

English department chairman Christopher W. Sten said, in order to deal with the overcrowding problems, "several new sections of (English) composition" were added, and the caps were increased on several other

sections from 20 to 21. He said the purge created "extra work for several people." Everything had to be done at once, he said, but there was "no problem finding qualified people" to teach the extra sections.

He suggested the registration system would be improved if the department knew in advance which sections were closed. He said the department could "provide hidden sections to open up when others close."

Concerning the overcrowding dilemma, Sten said, "People are managing, and managing quite well." There have been no complaints from students and according to Sten, those who had to be moved were very understanding.

Chairman Jean-Francois Thibault of the romance languages department said students were "put at a disadvantage by the way registration went." Because of problems with staffing and the budget, only four new sections were added to help with overcrowding. He said the most severe problem from an academic perspective was when the department had to "hire people at the last minute, (and had to) take chances."

Thibault said the department should "have input into registration." If the department was "able to follow the process of registration and to know what is in the computer," it would be able to help by opening up more sections in advance. The policy now is not to split sections until after registration, according to Thibault.

The overcrowded classes are "detrimental" to the students' education, "especially in (this) discipline where participation is important," Thibault said.

He said each student should have one minute of interaction with the professor, but this is difficult with more than 24 students per class. The professors are also "burdened" with many more exercises to correct, Thibault added.

The "space problem is crucial," Thibault said. "The classrooms are inadequate for teaching language."

According to Thibault, the solution is early planning and if admissions told departments how many new freshmen were admitted, then they could plan how many new sections to open.

Partnership funds Virginia campus

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

-Part two of a series-

In order to finance construction and maintenance of a northern Virginia campus, GW is utilizing the income it will receive from a partnership with local development companies, according to Kenneth Brooks, GW real estate development officer.

GW will get 20 percent of the profit made by The Washington Engineers Associates Limited Partnership's profit, Brooks said. Former GW President Lloyd H. Elliott signed the agreement to the partnership May 18, 1986. Members include the Charles E. Smith Company and the Michael J. Swerdlow Company. Brooks said the Smith company was "taking the lead" by getting zoning approval and overseeing the master planning of the land.

According to Brooks, the land on which the campus will be built is known as the Bles North Track, named after Marcus Bles, the original land owner at Tysons Corner who bought properties in Loudon County. The money from this sale was used to add the Bles Wing to Georgetown Hospital.

With a population of 87,500 as of April 1989, Loudon County has two defined areas. The eastern part of the county, where the campus will be built, is a suburban community which includes Leesburg and the area around Dulles International Airport, according to Edgar Chavez, economic analyst.

for the county. The western part is a rural community, which Chavez said will not become suburbanized within the next 10 to 20 years.

According to Chavez, the average per-capita personal income was \$22,329 as of 1987.

"Loudon County is in the process of changing from a small rural county to a suburban community," Brooks said, adding that one-half of the population is in one-tenth of an area in the east part of the county.

"Loudon County has grown rapidly in comparison to other counties," he added.

In addition to the 50-acre gift, two expansion tracks—approximately 79 acres total—can be purchased by GW due to provisions in the contract, according to Brooks. The rest of the 576 acres of land in the Bles tracts can also be purchased—however, several zoning requirements must be followed.

According to Brooks, a research park development ordinance said—in addition to the research facilities—almost anything except factories and shopping centers can be built on the land.

The University already has plans to build a hotel which will be used as a conference center, Brooks said.

The University may have to use bonds to finance the construction and maintenance, in which case the income from the partnership will be used to pay off the interest on the bonds, according to Charles E. Diehl, GW treasurer.

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Editorials

Spread the word

It seems to be GW policy to have no policy—or to have, at best, a very tentative one. We find this is especially true when it comes to the Office of Campus Life.

The Hatchet recently quoted several student leaders as criticizing OCL for not having a final, written policy for student groups concerning clearance of speakers and the necessity of having a constitution. OCL's Campus Activities Director Gayle Yamauchi refuted this in a Sept. 21 column in the Hatchet.

First, she pointed out "There are several existing policies and procedures which were given to me by my previous staff in the Campus Activities Office." This is nice, but if they stay locked in a dusty file cabinet, no one will become aware of the rules of OCL.

Yamauchi also mentioned the GW Student Association's Money Manual which was presented to students who attended financial seminars earlier this month.

Just glancing at the Money Manual isn't likely to alleviate all the confusion. The "Student Organization Registration Process" portion of the manual says: "a constitution must be developed." It doesn't mention whether or not that has to happen every year. In another section of the manual there is the frightening phrase: "Only Campus Activities Staff members are given the authority to verbally bind your student organization to a contract with another organization, company or individual." That sounds ominous. Does this mean groups cannot "verbally bind" themselves to another organization, company or individual? The guidelines that exist are more than a little lacking in specificity and intelligence.

The problem here is one that has come up often this year—communication. Not knowing who was purged, not knowing how many students were enrolling, not knowing about the library fee and the refund, and now, not knowing what OCL's rules are—the students of GW are not mind-readers.

Administrators: please inform the students directly when we are directly involved (hey, how about some mailings?). We at the Hatchet can't be the only mouthpiece.

Viva la VIVA

In the midst of the hustle and bustle of our lives, working to benefit the entire student body and GW community, student leaders have only one opportunity to just sit down and talk—VIVA.

Those of us involved in campus organizations often get so caught up in what we do, we lose our sense of objectiveness and reality. So many of us don't really know each other, and VIVA gave us the opportunity to learn about the individual, the person behind the achievement. Many participants found they learned about people they had worked with for years. We need more of this boundary breaking.

While working to achieve our goals, we sometimes overlook the "big picture," and what we are really here to do. Working in an often tense, competitive atmosphere, many are far too often ready to believe the worst of people because it's much easier than making the effort to learn the truth. Discussions in a relaxed, often jovial arena let student leaders put down their guard and get to the heart of the issues.

The question we have is, why stop here? VIVA should be expanded to include not just student leaders, but all GW students. Many do not have the drive to gain leadership roles in an organization. Therefore, we need to go these students—the backbone of the community—and get them involved in VIVA-like experiences. We would like to see several smaller-scaled conferences directed at the general student population, allowing all to have the chance at a boundary-breaking experience.

Many ideas and promises came out of VIVA, now we must put our words to work—we need results.

VIVA moves us all to consider the extent to which we are all inextricably bound to one another. Programs like this help to make clear that students themselves are the essential ingredient in building a stronger sense of community on this campus.

Communication is worth the effort. VIVA only took a day, but its impact will last a lifetime.

The GW HATCHET

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I am writing in response to the recent review given to the new movie *True Love*. It is true that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but I believe Mr. Goldfarb's review was not an opinion but a vicious attack. The movie may not win Best Picture and the Academy Awards, but it did win Best Picture at the United States Film Festival. I happened to think the movie was enjoyable and so did my entire theater. Laughter could be heard throughout most of the movie. I believe it is the job of a good reviewer

-Joe Mattiri

Too critical

to review the movie, not compare it to the school's basketball team. After reading the article I still went to see the movie, for free, and I am glad I did. If I had listened to Mr. Goldfarb's overly critical review I would have missed a thoroughly delightful movie.

-Cheryl Berman
Entertainment Director
WRGW

More seats open

There are two non-voting Freshman positions and two non-voting First-Year Graduate-at-Large positions open on the Student Association Senate. Regardless of the division of the university you are enrolled in, you are eligible to apply for one of these seats provided you are not on academic or disciplinary probation. Although these positions are non-voting, the appointed candidates will enjoy all the other privileges of being a member of the Senate.

That is why I was shocked and disappointed to read the words "deaf and dumb" used in a recent Hatchet movie review of the film *Suspect* (Sept. 7, p. 15). "Deaf and dumb" is an archaic, demeaning and inaccurate term that perpetuates the myth that deaf people somehow cannot achieve goals and attain success in their chosen careers. We hearing people must understand that it is an insult. "Deaf" or "Hearing Impaired" are appropriate and acceptable substitutes for negative terms such as "deaf and dumb" or "deaf-mute."

Thank you, editors of the Hatchet, for taking it upon yourself to henceforth be aware of your words in the empowerment of disabled people everywhere.

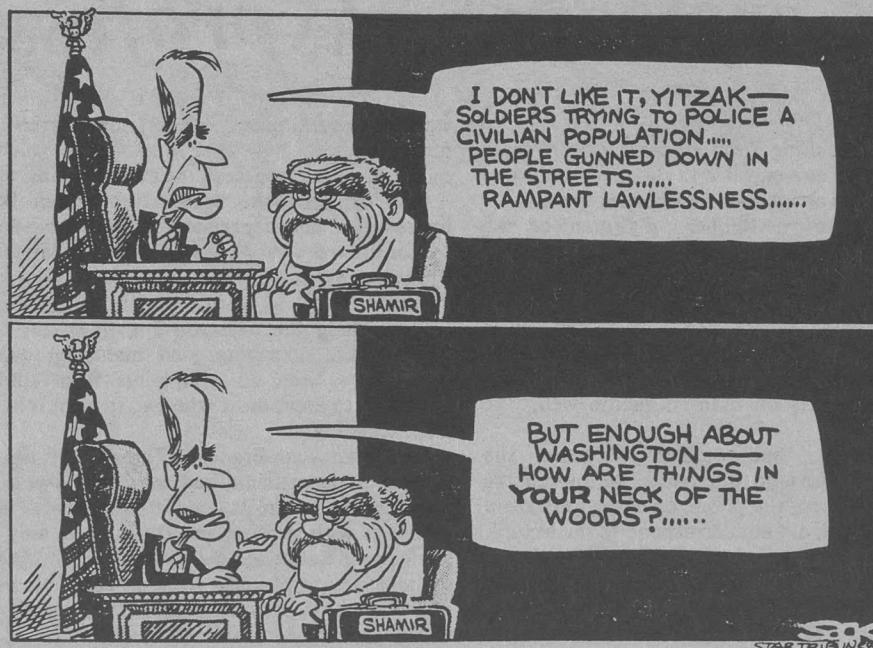
If you are interested in becoming involved or learning more about the positions, I strongly encourage you to attend our Information Session on Tuesday, Sept. 26. There will be a session for First-Year Graduate students in Marvin Center Room 401 at 8 p.m. Following that, a session for Freshmen will be held at 9 p.m. in Thurston Cafeteria.

Remember that the application process will reward you even if you aren't selected. At the very least, you will meet the students who represent you and, at the very most, you may get to represent your peers on the Student Association Senate.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Association at 994-7100 or feel free to drop by our office in Marvin Center Room 424.

I look forward to seeing you Tuesday evening.

-Frank Petramale
President Pro-Tempore
GWUSA Senate



Tastless Moves

I write in response to the September 21 mailing sent by the GW College Democrats. This letter was as much of a disgrace to this university and the College Democrats as it was an insult to those non-radical and open minded students.

This letter, an advertisement for an auction, boasted the caption "Democrats do it better," accompanying a cartoon depicting two couples engaged in sex. To relate the story behind this cartoon would be to grant it a measure of respect that it is not due; however, suffice it to say that the message was not flattering to those strongly in favor of Democratic policies.

Before receiving this piece of trash, I had the utmost respect for the College Democrats, now I find myself regarding their organization as little more than a forum of self-important, pompous children with no respect for any opinion other than their own.

I would hope that those members of the College Democrats who realize the absolute stupidity of this letter will loudly and forcefully voice their opinions to their leadership, and that those who wrote and supported this mailing will go back to junior high where their opinions and methods would be met with enthusiasm.

-James E. Perschbach

Death row plea

I am a prisoner on death row now at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for 13 years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some type of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me:

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experience or ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope.

-Jim Jeffers
Box B 38604
Florence, AZ
85232

Opinion

CR chairman: don't turn up heat with virulent attacks

I would be lying if I said I was not disappointed and even somewhat angered by The GW Hatchet of Thursday, September 21, 1989. To refresh your memories, it had a front page article titled "Student group denied GWUSA funds" and an editorial titled "Put out the fire," both of which were widely regarded as virulent attacks against the GWU College Republicans. Not only were these relentless assaults against the CRs, but they were loaded with biased misinformation and distorted facts. Rather than follow suit and launch an outright, unfounded attack against the Hatchet, allow me to begin by pointing out the wrongs done to me and the CRs through their negligence.

Perhaps the largest misrepresentation concerning me personally is in the third paragraph of the front page story. The wording of the paragraph regarding a "letter" to GWUSA was wrong. As I told the writer at least two times, it was not a letter, but a resolution unanimously approved by the CR Executive Board. The writer would have you believe that I wrote a threatening letter to the student association of my own volition and

handed it to them. Nothing could be farther from the truth! I was dutifully carrying out my responsibilities as chairman of the CRs by signing and delivering a resolution of the entire board to its proper place.

Secondly, I would like to give some of the opinions held by the other side of this conflict, as the Hatchet gave the views of only one. After having spoken with a majority of those who aided in overturning the motion to allocate money to the group in consideration, I feel that I can truly speak for that sentiment. I can honestly say the driving reason for overturning the motion was GWUSA's admission of possible wrong judgment and their promise to at least look into the case.

The reason of these members was not because "the board members were able to hear the full story," as one of our members was quoted as saying.

In defense of those who supported this motion, they felt that the Islamic Association of Palestine had been considered unfairly by GWUSA for funding. This belief was supported in The GW Hatchet article through the quotes of both Rob Bole and Jeff Rosenberg. GWUSA cited a rule in the

Guide to Students' Rights and Responsibilities which prohibits the use of university money to produce anything offensive to another student group as their rationale last spring (and is not the Hatchet now guilty of the same violation?). But, as the Chairman of the Finance Committee himself admits, the IAP used private funds to photocopy the literature—which was not even written by them! With that information, the Student Association has agreed to take a new

have been a vain attempt (even if one counts the immediate reactions we all had). One quote that I felt was very pertinent was left out of the Hatchet in both articles. I told the reporter that arguments made by members of an organization in board meetings always look like more to the outside viewer than they really are. Had the reporter stayed at the meeting for the atmosphere following the vote (or had even stayed for the vote itself), I think she would have been surprised at the jovial mood between these people "lacking...maturity and cohesion," as we are called by the obviously uninformed editorial staff. I think it shows a great deal of maturity to be able to argue vehemently over an issue until voting and then turn around and talk happily amongst ourselves over the next item on the agenda. On the other hand, it shows a great deal of immaturity to observe only the parts of a meeting you want to fit your opinion and then make a public judgment while ignoring the rest of the facts.

I am told by the Hatchet staff that they had the help of some CRs in crafting this opinion of the club. As far as I can gather, almost all of those

in the best position to make these judgments were never approached by the Hatchet. I, for one, was never asked for my input as to the "cohesiveness" or the "crumbling pillars" of the organization of which I am the elected official spokesman. And I can almost guarantee that if they had asked me to, I could have given them at least two people to every one of theirs to contradict that judgment. But they refused to talk with anyone on this issue that would obviously go against their preconceived opinion (and they had the gall to call any CR members "close-minded"). I believe their intent, as I said, was not to aid in calming things down, but to stir them up. As I also said earlier, luckily they were unsuccessful. And, coming from someone who aids in the daily handling of club affairs, let me say the CRs are not about to crumble or any such thing. True, some issues bring the extreme nature of people. But then, let us consider all of the facts before we pass judgments on issues. After all, the CRs did, or else the Hatchet would not have had a story.

Bill Gustoff is chairman of the GWU College Republicans

Bill Gustoff

look at funding the IAP. And the CR board feels that this should serve justice.

With the facts set straight on the news article, let us turn to the editorial, "Put out the fire." In the first place, the title is a misnomer. It should have been called something along the lines of "Turn up the fire," because I believe that is exactly what the intention of it was. Luckily, it appears to

Defending the Constitution isn't petty politics

I am perplexed by the recent Hatchet editorial "Put out the fire." As a member of the College Republican Executive Board, I take offense at the patronizing tone used by your editorial staff. In the opinion of your paper, is an executive board forbidden from engaging in a discussion, albeit heated, concerning an issue which is of interest to many members of that board?

While I fully recognize that we have gotten off to a slower start than we did last year, I firmly deny that we have "internal problems" as you suggest. I happen to believe that disagreement within an executive body is healthy. After all, this is politics. Anyone who feels otherwise is seeking a utopia which does not and will not ever exist. I always assumed that Hatchet editors had better things to do with their time than attempt to sensationalize a minor political tremor. Obviously, I was wrong.

I think that I can drive to the heart of this would-be controversy right now. Many people on this campus feel that it is better to be wishy-washy and to try to "fit in," than it is to stand up for those things in which you believe strongly. Standing firm in a storm is one of the principles on which this nation was founded. Student leaders on this campus should try to remember

that. If you are sure that you are right, why compromise? To carry this point further, I believe that if this paper was ever willing to take a serious stand on any significant issue—if it was ever willing to stand up in the storm—its editors would undoubtedly have more respect for those who do (I will be fair and recognize the editors for getting to the bottom of the library fee issue—I will definitely sleep more easily because of their diligent work).

It figures that the Hatchet would consider the "calm, thoughtful tone" of last year's board to be a good thing. After all, last year's board was barely within the realm of the Republican Party, let alone the conservative ideal. I'm sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but things are going to be different this year. As a board member, I will not allow our club to be walked on by others here on campus. Furthermore, I was elected to our board by our club's members on a platform of conservative and subsequently American ideals. I am therefore appalled that this paper would see fit to classify defense of the United States Constitution, a document which I revere as nearly divine, as nothing more than "the relentless pursuit of petty politics." Perhaps to those elitist few on the Hatchet staff, who in all probabi-

ty will never even consider raising a hand to defend what this country stands for, defending the Constitution is a taboo act. There are, however, many Americans who feel otherwise. Those of us who have sworn an oath to defend this honorable document cannot help but be offended by the downplaying of this issue.

I am actually proud that this paper refers to me as one of a "few CRs." Why not just name the names? It's Allyn Matlack and, yes, that is how it is spelled. God forgive me, but I think

R. Allyn Matlack III

that the Constitution is worth fighting for.

Yet another sticking point of this abrasive editorial is the statement "...it will face increased factionalization." I wonder if the editors have ever taken a history course. Our Founding Fathers fully understood that wherever there is democracy, there will be factions. I believe that our board functions in the democratic tradition,

and that our "factions" are a useful and necessary side effect.

Near the end of this editorial, the insults got worse—not only does the Hatchet offend me by the nature of this commentary, but it also misrepresents what actually happened at our meeting. We did not reach a "careful compromise." It was only through the unintentional misuse of a parliamentary gray area that a minority of the board was able to reconsider the initial motion concerning the IAP.

My absolute favorite portion of this commentary is the allegation that CR Board "members were...close-minded." That statement comes from the same group of editors that allows Palestinians to be called anti-Semites on the pages of its paper. Well, every open-minded person that I have ever met understands that Palestinians are, in fact, Semites. Furthermore, why did these editors, rather than first discuss this issue with the "few CRs" in question, decide to just print this editorial without a full grasp of all the facts? Could it be, based on the available evidence, that it is these editors who actually have closed minds?

I would like to say in closing that it is not out of any benevolent desire to

see the CRs succeed that the Hatchet printed this editorial. Anyone who believes that is a fool. If the Hatchet "cared" so much, why wouldn't it just have contacted the CR Board and expressed its concerns? Finally, I would like to state—for the record—that if in advancing causes in which I firmly believe, I inadvertently harm the "health of GW's political community," then so be it. When any conservative values are presented on this campus, it is bound to upset things. I encourage the editors to keep that in mind.

In this letter, I have spoken for myself and have given one CR board member's views. I wish to make it clear that I have not intended to speak for the entire board. With that in mind, I would like to express my extreme personal disappointment in the action of your editorial staff. You were very premature in your attack on our club. You will see, as the year progresses, just how wrong you were.

As we make strides to foster cordial relations with you, the least you could do is reciprocate.

R. Allyn Matlack, III is public relations director of GWU College Republicans.

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Opinion

Virginia Beach fiasco: an eyewitness account

Virginia Beach—the summer of 1989. The Annual Labor Day Greekfest came to town. Thousands of young people gathered to celebrate the Labor Day weekend.

Saturday started out as a peaceful morning. By early afternoon, the boardwalk and beach area were crowded with people. The sidewalks outside of the oceanfront hotels were also crowded. Throughout the day and evening, the normal Greekfest activities went on—people swimming, walking, dancing, talking and mingling. By nighttime these activities were concentrated on Atlantic Avenue—both the sidewalk and the street itself. Everyone was having a great time until, all of the sudden, the music stopped and to everyone's surprise there stood a row of policemen at the end of the avenue. Slowly, the officers, many on horseback, began "moving in" on the crowd for no apparent reason. If they felt it necessary for the people to clear the street, one reasonable solution would have

been to simply ask the crowd to move. However, the troops were marching toward the crowd. Unfortunately, several people did not handle the imposition as rationally as most and began hurling bottles at the police. Although reports claimed that there was no use of tear gas, a friend of mine was almost struck by it. Most people found shelter under hotel entrances or watched in awe from hotel balconies. Several small groups of individuals soon began vandalizing store fronts and looting. The newspapers and news broadcasts have encouraged people to believe that it was the black fraternity members involved in these activities. This was not the case at all! In fact, a very small percentage of people who attend the Greekfest each year are actually members of black fraternities or sororities. Although it is aimed at a predominantly black Greek crowd and black college students, this year many others were present. The madness on Atlantic Avenue lasted for hours and by about 5 a.m., the streets were relatively calm again.

Sunday morning was very quiet. Atlantic Avenue had been blocked off to traffic and police were stationed at various locations. Despite this, most people still intended to enjoy the remainder of the weekend. Although the streets weren't as busy as Saturday afternoon, the boardwalk remained busy. Because nobody was allowed on

wanting to be involved. A few fights did break out and there was mass confusion in the streets.

As one of my friends and I tried to return to our hotel, we realized that many of the side streets were being blocked by the National Guard. When we finally came within 10 feet of our hotel, we were screamed at by a policeman, as if we were looking for trouble. He demanded to know where we were going, where we were coming from and why we were out at such a late hour. We were shocked at his tone as he told us to remain at our hotel room and that anyone who left their hotels that night was subject to arrest.

Females weren't treated half as harshly as males. Many of the innocent males were arrested mainly because they were too close to the activities and it was assumed that they were "up to no good." Because of this treatment, many people left the Greekfest early. Although we had some sort of curfew imposed on us that night, we were allowed on the beach and boardwalk

area. Everyone tried to enjoy the last night of Greekfest although there was a damper put on things with the trouble that was started.

Most people, including my group of friends, headed back to school early on Labor Day morning. It's a shame that there always seems to be a group of individuals who ruin a good time for others.

Many believe that the incident at Virginia Beach was racially oriented. I personally believe that the police and the National Guard would not have taken such action and been so prepared had it not been a primarily black social event. The media led most people to believe that the violence prompted the need for the police. However, it was the presence of the police force which encouraged much of the tension. One thing is certain—witnessing the events in Virginia Beach has made me realize even more how prominent racism is in our society.

Kim Wright is a sophomore majoring in radio and television communications.

Best friends and other kinds

As a 19-year-old sophomore, I have met a lot of people. I've met adults, I've met kids and I've met many people my own age. Making friends, therefore, can sometimes be very confusing.

I've been in youth groups where I've made friends, on vacations where I've made friends and now that I'm in college, I've made friends. But, my question is: What makes a friend? Are all the people I really met through out my life really my friends?

There are so many different kinds of friends that we've met throughout our lives.

Let's start with the best kind of friend there is—the "Best Friend." The "Best Friend" is the kind of person that is irreplaceable. He or she is willing to listen to you at any hour, whether you have something great to talk about or something miserable to pass on. A "Best Friend" is someone you can tell your deepest, darkest secrets to and never worry about the whole campus finding out.

These kinds of friends are really hard to find. The thing I can't understand is sometimes when you have a "Best Friend," all your other friends may feel like they're your "Best Friend," therefore you soon have many "Best Friends." I mean, your "Best Friend" may be Samantha but her "Best Friend" may be Jill, whose "Best Friend" is Marni, etc. By the transitive property (a equals b, b equals c, hence a equals c), does that mean Jill and Marni are also your "Best Friends"? Obviously not, but how can you have a "Best Friend" who's "Best Friends" with someone else? This confuses me a little.

Also, there's the saying, "She's my 'Best Friend' by age but she's not my 'Best Friend'." What does this mean? You call someone your "Best Friend" because you've known them all your life, but can you tell this person anything that has happened to you recently? If not, then why bother

calling him or her your "Best Friend?" I'm sure he or she already realizes that you're not "Best Friends"—no?

Well, if you don't have a "Best Friend," then maybe you have a "Careful Friend." A "Careful Friend" is one who you can almost tell anything to. The reason I used the word "careful" is that sometimes in conversation you can't tell this friend everything because of the way your he or she may act.

Sometimes this "Careful Friend" may listen to you say you got a new outfit, but instead of asking to see it and being happy for you, your "friend" may judge you. Sometimes these "Careful Friends" are the kind you really don't need but yet you still want them.

We must now move on to the "Materialistic Friends." These people are peers who judge you for what you have. For example, if you walk into a

Marlo Brawer

room filled with various sorts of people, and you are very good looking, thin and have on a designer outfit, most likely girl or boy will approach you. But if you walk in and you are not so pretty, a little bit on the chunky side and wearing sweats (not Champion, mind you), then you may be approached, but only after the good looking person was approached, or after you start talking first. These people would never be true friends even after they got to know what a great person you are.

I can even go so far as to say that some people will literally dress how their "friends" tell them to, and talk to only those people who their "friends" approve. Some "friends," huh? Why don't they just jump in your body and be you?

Some may feel that they'd rather have a "Materialistic Friend" than what I call a "Now and Then Friend." This type can be any person who is only friends with you then they are inebriated or a person who is only friends with you when there is no one else around to talk to. But a "Now and Then Friend" may not be looked upon as bad.

A "Now and Then Friend" may be a friend who you don't have the time to talk to every day or the kind of person who lives so far away that it is too costly to keep in touch with him or her on a regular basis. This kind of "Now and Then Friend" understands and when you can keep in touch it is well appreciated. But don't confuse the "Now and Then Friend" with the last kind of friend, the "Fake Friend."

Many people have "Fake Friends." I know I do and I'm sure you do too. A "Fake Friend" is one who has absolutely no interest in your life. He or she may only talk to you out of pity, or because something is needed from you. On a telephone, a "Fake Friend" may need you to listen to his or her problems and traumas, but when you have a problem, he or she wants no part of you. It's a shame that so many of these "Fake Friends" exist today, but the worst shame is that people let their "Fake Friends" take advantage of them. This kind of "friend" doesn't even deserve to be discussed in detail.

So, having "friends" may be a lot more complicated than you thought. Don't go around analyzing every friend you have right now, but I'm sure you realize that a "Real Friend" only comes along once in a while. Remember, your "Fake Friends" can be your "Materialistic Friends," your "Now and Then Friends," and your "Careful Friends" and vice versa, but none will ever be your "Real Friend."

Marlo Brawer is a sophomore majoring in political communications.

Stop harassment

Men have been criticized, made fun of and stereotyped by women for as long as I can remember. When moms get together they talk about all the things that all dads do, about how men watch football, drink beer, are insensitive and all that other stuff that has been thrown around in the television shows, comic strips, etc. Of course not every guy typifies this, and most probably claim they are nothing like that, but you have to admit, on a Sunday afternoon you can find more than one male friend who is engrossed in a football game.

Jessica Ford

Some women can say "all men are pigs," and really believe it. I am not one of those women. However, on a recent Saturday night, I was almost convinced. My roommate and I decided around 11:30 that we would go out and enjoy a little Capitol nightlife, so we got dressed up with a little makeup, a little jewelry, sleeveless shirts and skirts. This was enough to make us look attractive, but not outrageous. In the two hours we were gone, I heard some of the most sleazy and rude comments I have ever come across. I admit that I am from a small town in upstate New York where a lot of things don't happen, including nightlife, but should my friends and I expect this every time we dress to go out?

This badgering did not center in

just one part of town, either. We experienced this from men on the street in Dupont Circle, from students in cars in Georgetown, as well as on the street and in cars near our own GW campus. Three different men, or groups of men, yelled things from their cars just in the time it took for us to cross Pennsylvania Avenue. By this time we were both laughing at the ridiculousness of it all, because as we thought about it later, the comments would have numbered at least 15 in a two-hour period.

It seems to me that it would take a lot of nerve to vocalize the kinds of comments we heard that night. If that many men vocalized it, it scares me to think that among those, if just one was forward enough to act on it, we would have been in serious trouble. I like to keep in shape, but it a man six feet tall weighing 200 pounds decides to act upon his words, then my five-foot, 119 pound body is no match, and I know that.

How can we get away from this? Do we have to wear skirts to our ankles and long sleeve turtlenecks in order to avoid being harassed or was it just something in the air late on a Saturday night? Maybe all of these men were drunk. I know most women have probably raised an eyebrow or two at a guy when we have a little wine in our systems. Whatever it was, it was offensive, and I wish it wouldn't happen because it makes women not only sick, but frightened.

Jessica Ford is a sophomore in Columbian College.

WRITE for the Hatchet

Former NEA head joins University

Futrell to add talents to education dept.

by Antoinette McIntosh
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell has recently been hired as a Teacher Preparation and Special Education Professor at GW. She will also aid the development and implementation of research and policy initiatives for the University's Educational Leadership Department.

Futrell plans to "revamp policy" in the GW Department of Education, she said, which will be a challenge because her previous experience consists mainly of interpreting educational policy.

"It's very different than being president (of the NEA)—it's a whole new arena," she said.

Her duties include working with staff of the GW Center for Education and National Development in order to determine how they can work more closely and make the department more accessible to students, she said.

Futrell will be working with Dr. Linda Mauro in a class which prepares "mid-career" students for the teaching profession, in addition to working with professors John Boswell and William Lynch in a program entitled "Power, Leadership and Education."

For a time there was a decline in the amount of people interested in the field of education, Futrell said. How-

ever, lately, "there has been a stabilization of the situation. Once people became aware of the crisis, they began to respond and then recruit," she added.

Futrell, 49, was NEA president since 1983, has served in organizations such as World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession and the International Committee of Educators to Combat Racism, Anti-Semitism and Apartheid. She was national chairperson for both ERAmerica and the CIVITAS National Review Council.

"Being at GW is a new and different experience," Futrell, a GW alumna, said, adding many things have changed at the University since 1968 when she received her masters degree in secondary education.

After earning a bachelor's degree in business education from Virginia State College, an M.A. in secondary education from GW and numerous honorary doctorates, she said her primary goal is to earn a Ph.D.

She said many people are not drawn to a teaching career because of the low salary reputation of teachers.

"We live in a very diverse society," she said. "Our teachers need to be diverse."

For the future, Futrell said, would like to see a more diverse group of young motivated teachers at GW.

"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."



GWUSA gets guidebook

Tim Tuinstra
Hatchet Staff Writer

A new guidebook describing the GW Student Association, its activities and programs is part of a campaign to increase student awareness of GWUSA, according to President John David Morris.

The "Guide to the George Washington University Student Association," he said, is currently being distributed on campus.

"The book is the major element of an enthusiastic public relations campaign I promised to pursue when I ran for president," Morris said.

Among some other aspects of the campaign are radio shows on both campus radio stations and a possible video, he added.

The 10-page book contains a brief history of GWUSA, a list of student senators, descriptions of services the organization provides and a flow chart illustrating the structure of the offices and their responsibilities.

"The most important part of the book is the flow chart. It can direct you to whichever individual you need to talk to," Morris said, adding he credits the GWUSA public relations division and guidebook editors Jon Altenberg and Bill Gustoff for the research and construction of the chart.

"It took dozens of hours to put the flow chart together, figuring out who reports to whom and so forth," Morris said.

Some services performed by GWUSA listed in the guidebook include a student legal service, an internship program, test file and book exchange.

The history of the association was researched and written by Carol Glover, GWUSA historian.

Morris said he credits GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Klee with the idea of the guidebook.

"The old pamphlet pales in comparison (to the new book)," Morris said. "There was no flow chart, for example. It was the same thing, year after year."

Morris hosts a weekly radio show on both WRGW and WRTV, the campus radio stations. He speaks with

either students or administrators on each show. The pre-recorded show began airing the week of Sept. 11.

In addition, Morris said, GWUSA is discussing the possibility of producing a video highlighting its activities. The film would be shown at residence halls and during activity weeks, he added.

However, plans are still tentative and discussions are on going with a producer whom Morris declines to name at this time.

The guidebook is being distributed at the GW Information Center in the Marvin Center, Office of Campus Life offices and the main offices of GW's various departments. If it proves popular enough, more copies will be printed and distributed at residence halls, Morris said.

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Drugs

continued from p.1

their institutions to receive their presidents' endorsements for the grant last spring. Upon receiving approval, Nancy Schulte, GMU drug education coordinator, began drafting the grant for the consortium which was approved last week.

Hanson said a definite commitment stands to make GW more drug free than it currently is, and place a special concern on alcohol abuse.

"I think our alcohol policy is a good foundation for us. I think our enforcement is getting stronger and more consistent. On a checklist of standards, GW is in pretty good shape," she said. "It's a matter of our being consistent and committed to diminishing the (alcohol) problem."

Using the consortium method is the best way for GW to get essential training and programs, she said,

especially when normal budgets would not allow nearly the same opportunity as the FIPSE grant provides.

In addition to GW, consortium members include American, Catholic, George Mason, Georgetown and Marymount universities, Northern Virginia Community and Trinity colleges, UDC and the University of Maryland.

The consortium held its first meeting Sept. 8 at the University of Maryland. At the meeting, GW representative, Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of outreach and consultation for GW's con-

seling center, said the University of Maryland prepared a presentation on their peer assistance program.

"Maryland has what they consider a model program in that area," Hanson said. "We all then identified areas that we thought were particular strengths for us, so the consortium can play each university's strengths and allow them to teach the others."

Following the evaluation of Maryland's presentation, the group began comparing campus situations on drug and alcohol issues, Wiggers said.

Each month, the consortium will

focus on a different topic, prepared by one of the schools or in a committee. Suggested programs to be developed include guidelines to help faculty and staff recognize student substance abuse and community relations activities to expand the school's outreach into the community. This will, according to Hanson, provide referral sources for members of the university communities. Others would also be able to use university resources.

Other topics to be covered include student involvement strategies, the production of a monthly newsletter, a needs-assessment survey and the acquisition of library materials, Schulte said.

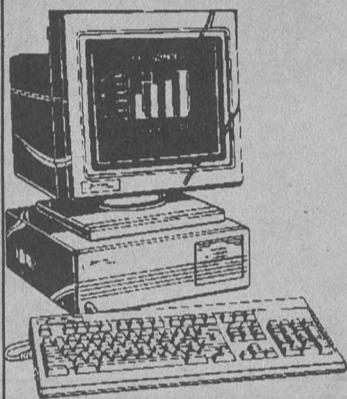
GMU will compile materials developed by consortium members to establish the Drug Education Resource Library with videos, brochures and books to lend to consortium members as part of their materials for training, Schulte added.

"The strategy is to share different ideas from a lot of different sectors on the college campus—from food service to academic courses to campus security and place our focus so that it permeates all parameters of a campus because they all need to be involved in the drug and alcohol awareness education," Schulte said.

"We think (the program) is a good, comprehensive approach to this problem," Schulte said, "and I think we will be able to make some impact. I see the structure being that we will be able to continue much after the two-year grant expires. We'll have administrative support because this is such a vital problem that we need to address."

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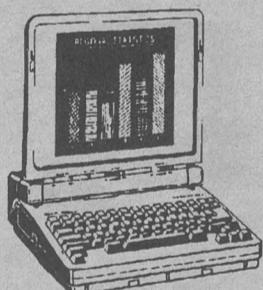
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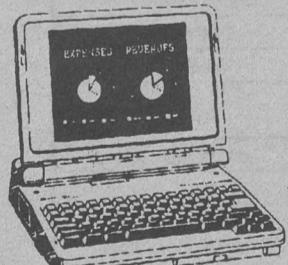
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Governing board outlines plans

by Marlo Brawer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The possibility of selling tickets to sporting events, concerts and GW parking at one location was just one of the issues discussed at the Marvin Center Governing Board's first open forum Wednesday, attended by 11 people, nine of whom are board members.

In the forum, the members continued their push to allow all ticket transactions, from concerts to parking, to be handled by the news stand on the Marvin Center ground floor. According to Joint Food Service Board Representative Rodney Elin, contract problems with the computer company responsible for the one-stop ticket center are stalling the finalization of the process.

Another of the MCGB's programs is "Musical Breaks," a weekly lunch at which students or professionals play music in Market Square.

"The musicians can show off their talents and the students can be entertained while eating," Elin said.

The Marvin Center will also celebrate its 20th anniversary this year, Elin said, and Market Square and the Ballroom on the third floor of the Marvin Center will be the site of a "big bash" in February. There will be a dinner-dance and entertainment, but no additional information is available about it because it is a "Big secret," Elin said.

Many of the members were disappointed with the low turnout at the forum and said they encourage everyone to get involved.

"We hope this can be a genesis for something much bigger and better," said Chris Crowley, chairman of the MCGB Communications Committee.

The MCGB consists of six committees: Communications, Finance, Building Services, Exceptions to Building Policy, Procedures and Building Use.

The Communications Committee is responsible for encouraging full use of the Marvin Center by working with programming groups in order to schedule rooms in the facility.

MCGB works with Marvin Center

Director LeNorman Strong in making policy, improving services and assisting in the general decision making process of the building.

The Finance Committee prepares the budget and investigates new incoming-producing areas in the Marvin Center, including the Marvin Center fee which students are charged at the beginning of each semester.

The Building Services Committee is responsible for evaluating the procedure and policies of building services such as music and reading libraries, the information desk and locker use and charges.

The Exception to Building Policy Committee works on solving scheduling or building-use policy fee problems.

The Procedures Committee studies the Board's rules, procedures and constitution if a complication should arise.

The Building Use Committee makes recommendations concerning maintenance, repair and replacement programs.

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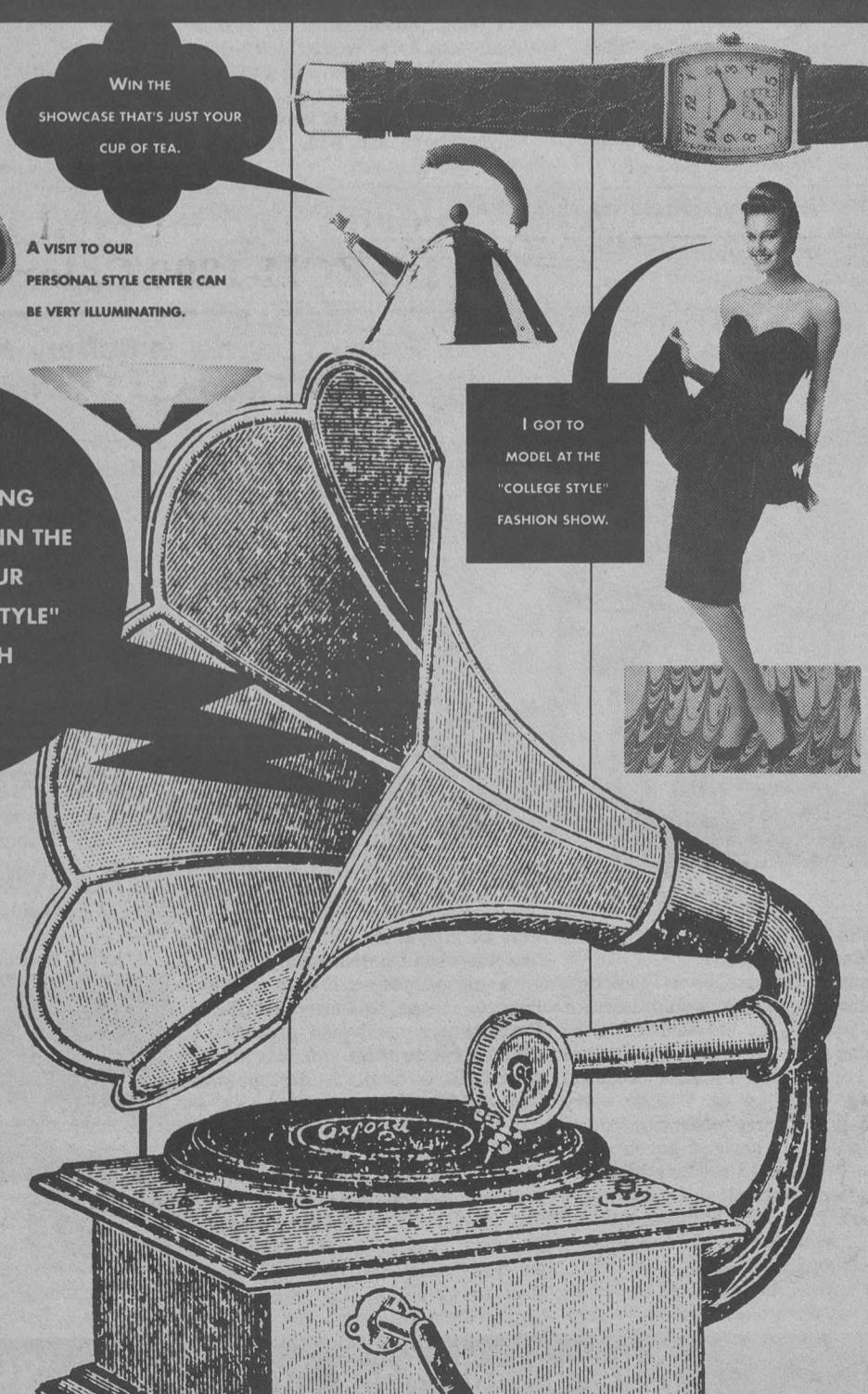


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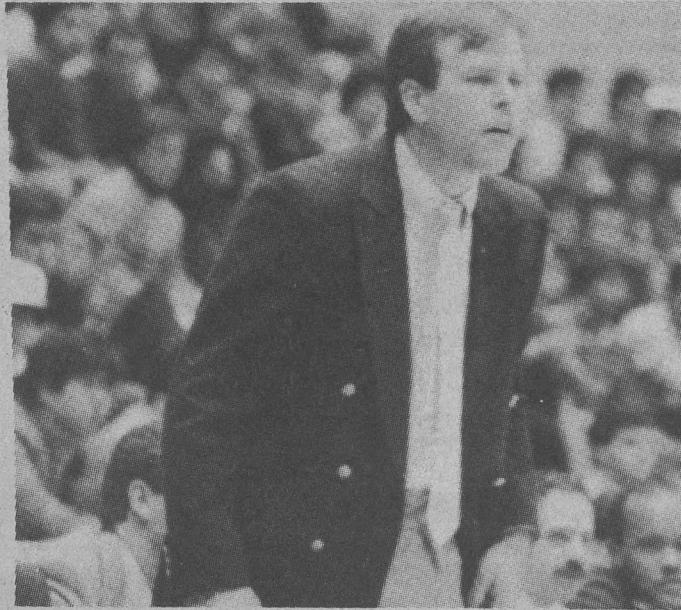


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GEORGETOWN PARK

CAPITOL CLASS

Ah, those were the days ...



● John Kuester, GW Men's Basketball coach:

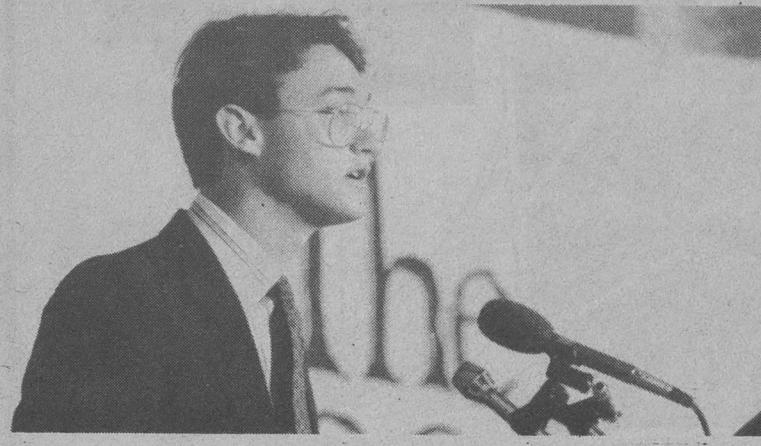
My first real job, other than mowing lawns, which I think almost every young man does at one point, was counseling basketball at Kutter's sports camp in the Catskill Mountains. Basically, I

was working with eight to 15-year-olds, working on the extreme fundamentals of basketball—and I was even babysitting on some level. I made about \$400 in a one month period of time. This was the summer after my senior year in high school, and I just remember having a lot of fun.

● Michael Sodaro, professor of political science:

I guess my first real paid job was during college in the summertime. I worked in a drugstore at the beach in Ocean City. I just worked behind the counter, insulted customers, held back change and pocketed it—just your normal summer job. It was great because I got to stay at the beach the whole summer. It was 1967 and the pay was miserable. I was making a couple of bucks an hour.

I had seriously considered either getting a Ph.D. and becoming a professor, or working behind a drugstore counter as a career. And the only reason I chose the field I did was because there were no more jobs in drugstores in Ocean City. So I was basically forced into this field.



● John David Morris, GW Student Association president:

It was the fifth grade and I took on a responsibility which would last for seven years in my life—delivering the morning papers of the Peoria Journal Star. It taught me discipline because I had to wake up at 5 a.m. every morning. Of course, toward the end of my high school career I got my little brothers to pitch in and help because I was so busy. But, I think I was the only fifth-grader to have an income at the time.

I was making about \$20 per week. There were 52 houses I had to deliver to. It was pitch black and all the dogs

were barking at me. Actually, I think that was when I started saying "hello" to a lot of people I didn't know. Because it was so lonely out there. Every time a car would drive by, I would wave to them and they would wave back, or honk, or toast me with their cup of coffee.

Some years, I remember, I would get about \$300 in Christmas bonuses. Another exciting thing was that for two years I was a Young Columbus Finalist which sends the best paperboys overseas. So I came real close to winning a trip to Europe a couple of times.



GW celebs remember first jobs

Almost everyone at one time or another goes through a dialogue similar to this:

"You can't have the job because you don't have any experience."

"But how can I get any experience if I can't have the job."

Undoubtedly, frustration immediately follows.

● Ann E. Webster, director of housing and residence life:

The first real job I had was working in a Brigham's department store on Saturday's before Christmas selling in whatever department they put temporary help in. I was in high school, and I didn't know anything, and I certainly didn't know the merchandise. I had to stand on my feet all day and it was

terrible. I was getting paid \$3 a day, and they took Social Security out of it.

The worst thing I remember was being moved to work in the gift department—the place where people buy things for people when they don't know what to buy for them. I didn't know if it was in stock, and I didn't know when it would be replenished, and I could never find the right colors or sizes. It was not fun. I did not enjoy it at all.

However, we all get jobs somehow, some way. No matter how menial the task, we must begin at the bottom. Why, I bet even President Bush bussed tables at some point. Well, maybe not.

The following are some campus leaders' first-hand accounts of the bottom rung in their ladder to success.

● LeNorman Strong, Office of Campus Life director:

My absolute first job was a kitchen helper in a restaurant that was run by my father. I can remember not being quite big enough to stand on my feet and reach the industrial sink. So, I used to have a little stool to stand on. I remember learning a lot about pots and pans.

I was about 12 years old when I had this job—it was in Kilgore, Texas. I was making absolutely nothing. If I cooperated, I got my allowance. Actually, I think, I would get about \$5 a day. I remember it being a lot of fun being with my dad while he was running the restaurant and getting to know the people working for him.

I remember being in awe of a lot of the people who would come in. Kilgore is a relatively small town, but as far as the black entertainment circuit, it's one of those places you pass through coming or going to somewhere else. I remember one of the biggest thrills was seeing Ike and Tina Turner pass through at one point.

● Bill Yaglou, director of Marriott food services:

My first real job was working as a farmhand on a dairy farm in central Massachusetts. Most of the time I was picking stones out of the field, bailing hay and shoveling horsestuff. I made a \$1.50 an hour, and I was working 70 to 80 hours a week over the summer.

My boss, Orrie Mason, was an excellent man. He taught me how to work and the meaning of work. He taught me that the day's over when

the job is done, not the job's done when the day is over.

I started working for Orrie when I was 13 and I worked for him until I was 20. It started out as just a job, but then I got to like Orrie a lot. When I first started, there were seven employees, and when it ended, it was just he and I. Being a farmer, he worked 365 days a year for seven years. I stayed with him long because I wanted to learn enough to give him a vacation. And after seven years, finally, he took three weeks' vacation, and I ran the farm for him.

● Inspector J.D. Harwell, GW Security:

I was a shoeshine boy in a barbershop in 1959. I was 13 years old. The going rate for a shoeshine back then was 25 cents—I probably averaged about \$25 a week. I usually worked after school and all day on Saturdays. I used to also come in to the barbershop on Sundays and mop the floor. I got paid about \$10 for mopping the floor every week.

A lot of policemen used to come in and get shines. I

don't know if that had any influence on my career choice or not, though. A \$2 tip was big money, and it usually came from the policemen. You would have to shine a pair of shoes, a gun belt and a holster in order to get two bucks. On a good Saturday I could make about 10 or 15 bucks.

It was really hard work, though. At one point, I saved up enough money to buy my girlfriend a double-hearted ring. I think I paid \$114 for the ring. We wound up breaking up and I never got the ring back.

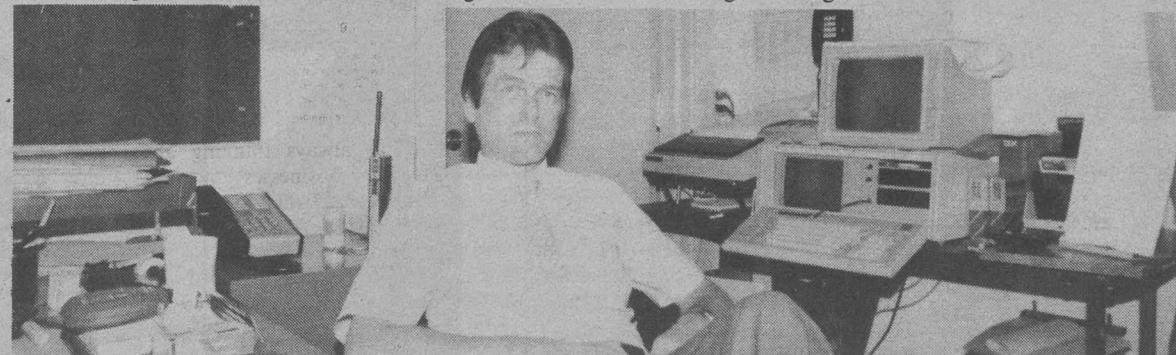


photo by John Spezzano



● Gail Short Hanson, assistant vice president and dean of students:

I was independently employed in my first job. I was a lemonade stand manager. I was probably seven or eight years old. The stand was in my front yard and I made a lot of money because it was a half a block from a bus stop. The commuters would get off the bus, hot and tired, and walk a half a block to my stand where for 10 cents they could have a terrific glass of lemonade.

Take a look back on Summer '89 — next Monday in "Capital Class"

CAPITOL CLASS



GW entrepreneurs learn 'real world' lessons ...

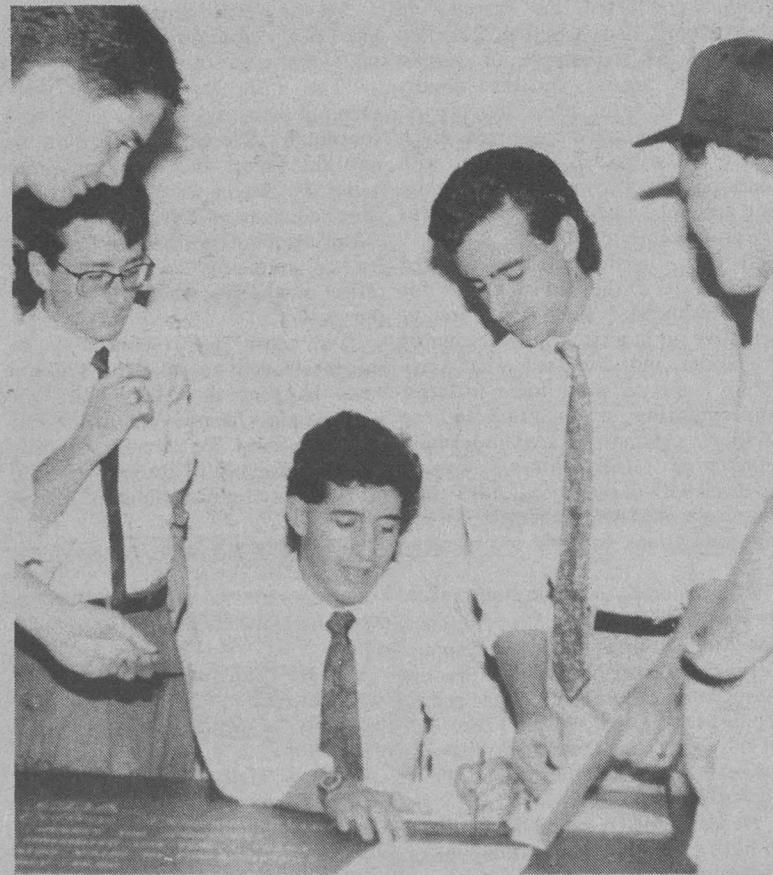


photo by Kristi Messner

Warren, Jordon and Ken are set, ready and raring to go sell discount cards.

The guys of the CDA give new meaning to the word 'discount'

by Kristi Messner

If you're the type of person who actually looks through their junk mail, you may have noticed a new flyer found its way into your campus residence hall mailboxes last week, offering you a discount card that you "can't afford not to own."

This was my personal second encounter with an offer to buy a College Discount Association (CDA) Card. The first was walking into the Marvin Center during one of the first weeks of school and hearing a group of students yelling out the same slogan "you can't afford to not own one" in my direction. Being possibly like many others who are generally wary of anything that is seemingly too good to be true, I thought, "sure, like I really need another plastic card that will get me a dollar off my next purchase at Roy Rogers'." And, I continued to walk by without much more than a blink of an eye.

Aside from being extremely mistaken about what all I could get from owning a CDA card, I was also quite ignorantly cynical about who I thought

could be the brains behind all the commotion about this deal of the century.

The "brains" are actually three GW students—senior Jordon Nadell and sophomores Ken Dobkin and Warren Kremin—who have expanded a business which was started by students at the University of Pennsylvania to include the District of Columbia and its surrounding college areas.

These guys are about as different as peanut butter and jelly, but go together just as well. Even in a social context they're dissimilar: Nadell is in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dobkin is in Alpha Epsilon Phi and Kremin is a "GDI"—a proud independent.

"I was sick and tired of wearing a coat and tie everyday," Nadell claimed as his reason for getting into the CDA business. "This was much more flexible, and I felt more in control."

Dobson said he ventured into the company because he "wanted to find out a little bit about the business world." But, he said that "on top of being a great learning experience, it's been a great way to make money as well."

Kremin said that one of the most valuable lessons from this experience has been applying what he's learned from studies to the business reality and making it work.

"(CDA) is pure entrepreneurship at its best," he said. "We saw there was a need for something and we filled the need. Students are here spending, so they might as well save money while they do it."

He added that the real business world is not the same one studied in the classroom.

"It's a lot different than what's in the book," Kremin added. "It's not so easy as it looks."

A family connection is actually what helped to bring CDA to the nation's capital. According to Nadell, his brother Joshua helped CDA founder Brian Caplan get the business growing two years ago in Philadelphia. In two years of working with students from Penn, Drexel, Temple and other Philadelphia colleges, Nadell said, they sold nearly 2,000 CDA cards.

As for GW sales, Nadell said that the total count so far is approximately

(See CDA, p.16)

... no money for nothin' and chicks aren't free

Dressing up the greeks with Sigma Nu style

by Kristi Messner

Greeks in search of their letters can rest easier this year thanks to the efforts of two business-minded GW students.

Jordon Miller and Hank Miller, no relation except from their brotherly bond in GW fraternity Sigma Nu, are the proud founders, executives and sales operation of Greekwear, Ltd.

Greekwear specializes in sporting wear and college specialty items, but they said they are "open to any idea," and will fill customized orders for glassware and other goods.

"As people have needed things, we've tried to accomodate their needs," Hank said.

Greekwear has even taken orders for silkscreening orders for special party logos and designs, and found a distributor for ordering pledge paddles. A recent order Greekwear filled was the shirts for Sigma Chi's Luau.

"Our main concern is that the customer gets the most personal attention and best service they can possibly receive," Jordon said.

Their success so far, according to the small-time businessmen, is due to both their resonable prices and the

students' enthusiasm in the availability of their products.

"Our prices are about 20 to 30 percent discount compared to retail goods," Jordon said.

"The best part has been the acceptance that people have exerted about us," he added. "Students are really spreading the word around about us, and I think it's because they want to see this business here—because they want to see it work."

However, both Miller's agreed that their business is in no way restricted to just greek organizations.

"We've done some work with sport groups and will fill any orders from other types of organizations," Jordon said.

Both said that after the business grows, they hope to head Greekwear's business to smaller schools in the area and to other colleges down South.

"It's going slow, but it's starting to pick up," Hank said. "We don't want to grow too rapidly ... GW is our mainstay for right now," he added. "We'll worry about expanding later."

"If it's successful, we want to sell to other local universities—Howard, Catholic and George Mason," Jordon said. "Then branch out to other



Student entrepreneurs Hank Miller and Jordon Miller hanging out at their Greek homestead. photo by Kristi Messner

schools small enough where there's not a sportswear supplier, and large enough for there to be an active greek life."

So how exactly does a small business like Greekwear start off? Jordon said, like all things, it just started from an off-the-cuff idea.

"I'm always thinking about new ideas for businesses, and so this idea just came up when I was talking with a group of friends about what services students at GW could use."

"The only place for people to get greekwear before was somewhere a half-hour drive away in Maryland," he said. "This was an opportunity to bring sportswear on a constant basis here to GW."

"We started out on our own," Hank said. "Jordon came to me with the idea for the business and I said,

"instead of talking about it, let's just do it."

Hank said that they talked to business and accounting professionals for advice about getting started in retail, but the best advice was what the pros admitted they couldn't give them.

"They said that no matter what they told us, as soon as we started the business ourselves we'd become experts on our own," he said. "And we're still learning things everyday, because everyday things change."

"There's nothing like going out and doing it yourself," Jordon said.

"It has worked out well," he added, "but besides making money, the greatest thing has been the actual education ... it's nothing like what you can learn in a class."

"We actually learn the problems and how to deal with them, we learn by

our mistakes," Jordon admitted.

"The experience of this is far superior to anything I'll learn in business school," he said.

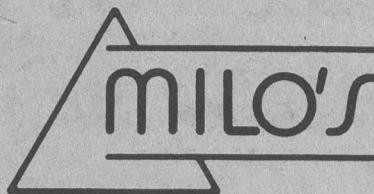
Miller and Miller agreed that their personalities and interests balance the business partnership well—Jordon is money-minded, while Hank is the marketing pro.

Jordon, a senior majoring in finance, said he's taking things "as they come" until graduation, but is planning for Greekwear to grow and continue to be his serious career pursuit.

"All my plans for the future depend on how this business is going," said Hank, a junior majoring in marketing. "But, I'm definitely interested in advertising—like producing commercials."

"Our options are open right now," he added.

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Library

continued from p.1

system is not dependent on it.
 Congress, according to the newsletter.

While the Gelman Library has the resources to fund the new system, the WRLC has had a more difficult beginning because of the withholding of \$6.7 million in federal funds by The funds, which were designed to serve as the principal source of capital resources for the project, failed to make it through the House appropriations process because "the technical language of the appropriations bill was not clear enough to enable them to release the funds for the intended purpose," according to the document.

As a result of the funding stall, universities in the consortium were forced to bear more of the costs and the original three-year implementation plan was condensed to two years, according to the newsletter.

Write for the Hatchet

VIVA

continued from p.1

Karen Feeney of the Student Orientation Staff said, "It's really nice to see someone in GW really willing to open up and show a part of themselves."

After a brief snack break, the groups conducted an exercise in stereotyping. Each group member had to think of stereotypes of certain groups on campus, and then discuss why people form these stereotypes, and how they can be changed. Each group was instructed to come up with ideas on how to combat stereotyping, and appoint a leader to share the ideas the group came up with.

All VIVA participants then gathered in room 405 of the Marvin Center for the "Fishbowl." Each group representative sat in a circle in the center of the room and discussed what their group came up with. Ideas included implementing a program where freshmen can meet all student leaders, eliminating racial "jokes," getting involved with organizations other than your own and working on planning co-sponsorships with other organizations.

After listening to administrators such as Hanson, Strong and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, GW Student Association Columbian College Senator Vollie Melson said, "When I come out of this experience, I won't feel like it's me against the administration. We're all working together."

He also added it would be beneficial to have more than one of this type of program a year.

The small groups then participated in the "VIVA Map" exercise where they drew a picture of their overall impression of the event.

After hours of pouring out our souls and revealing our deep, dark secrets, the pay off finally came—dinner. All participants were invited to the University Club for the final feast of the day. Dinner was followed by the concluding event, the "Town Meeting."

"At the town meeting people made individual commitments," Hanson said. "It was one of the best."

"The entire day went really well, even not being able to go away," said coordinator Sue Gowen. "I think the location aspect in some ways was better, but we missed out on the campfire and little memories."

During the Town Meeting, student leaders were able to stand up and reflect on the day, and their goals for the year.

"We have the responsibility as student leaders to take the lead on what happens at GW," said law student and Munson Hall resident assistant Keith Pettigrew. "I really love this place—I'm going to be very proud to say I am an alumnus of this University."

"There's been a lot of talk and not a lot of action," he added. "If we focus our energy on taking the University somewhere, there's no telling where we can go."

Michael Sullivan, Thurston Hall President, said, "(the) key to promising unity is person-to-person communication."

Resident Hall President Andrew Flagel said one of the projects RHA will be working in coordination with GWUSA on a calendar of events.

(See CONFERENCE, p.17)

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Congressman decries paperwork

by Michael Winick
Hatchet Staff Writer

The government's imposition of "enormous paperwork burdens" on U.S. businesses and the spiraling costs of this added bureaucracy is crippling American competitiveness in the world, according to Rep. Tom DeLay (R-Tex.) who spoke at GW last week.

His speech in the Marvin Center Thursday was at a lunch sponsored by the Association for Federal Information Resources Management (AFFIRM).

Leon Transeau, AFFIRM president and a GW professor, has been in the forefront of the issue by calling attention to its implications.

"The work associated with filling out federal forms is costing businesses far more than they pay in federal income taxes," Transeau said.

DeLay agreed, saying "the paperwork burden is becoming oppressive ... and we can get efficient and do some good in the world" if Congress and the Bush administration can eliminate some of the unneeded information in federal forms.

To further this end, DeLay has introduced a bill to establish a congressional award for federal employees who can devise methods to reduce requirements for filling out government forms.

However, some bureaucrats whose jobs depend on processing pounds of paperwork have a substantial influence in perpetuating the status quo, Transeau said.

"Bureaucrats' unlimited craving for more reports means jobs for government to process (reports)," Transeau said.

Filling out lengthy unnecessary paperwork "seriously impacts our ability to compete in the world," DeLay said.

Transeau, who teaches a graduate-level class on entrepreneurship, estimated "the cost for business to process federal paperwork" was \$166 billion in 1988. "This is almost 46 percent greater than the estimated \$114 billion (in tax revenues collected that year)," he added.

In order to effect a change in the complex bureaucratic machine, official government estimates need to be obtained, DeLay said.

"We need information about how much it really costs," he added.

DeLay said he asked the General Accounting Office for a study to learn the actual cost of filling out government forms. He said Congress "has to make strong, tough decisions once we get that information."

He said he is fighting to mitigate the paperwork burden by supporting a draft bill introduced by Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.) calling for a reauthorization of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980. According to the bill, there needs to be a "heightened emphasis on curbing the paperwork burden in certain areas, such as small business, procurement and taxation."

According to Horton, this bill "is an attempt to work within the framework of the act and fix only what is broken—or showing serious signs of wear and tear."

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Come and Get Your Number!

The following commitment for "Building Community at GW" was drafted and signed by student, faculty and staff participants at the 11th Annual VIVA Student Leadership Conference on September 23, 1989.

Proclamation:

I believe in the GW community; I believe in its potential and its spirit; I will work to overcome the stereotypes that impede our growth; I will offer constructive solutions to our problems; I will work to bring about unity, without diminishing diversity, & I will start now!!

Signed:

VIVA

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The George Washington University
1989

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Christopher Spear	Frank Attamale	Karl L. Hoffman
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Kadima Kalonji-Ditunga	Mariam Wait	Christianne Downs
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Selicia Bryant	Jill Penney	Amy & Lickette
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Fannie Lee	Demetra Gegele	Patrice Denberg
Denise Fuentes	Jacqueline Cooper	Gaye Yamauchi
Caron Rauch	Antoinette McIntosh	
Kyle Jamby	Mark (Oneplus) Sullivan	Mary Connely
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	Katherine J. Story	Alouie Godard
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		Miriam Williams

GWUSA committee investigates registration problems

Karmela F. Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association division of student affairs is conducting an investigation to examine the recent "registration problems," said Vice President for Student Affairs Kyle Farmbry, who has appointed a committee to examine problems students had throughout this semester's registration.

"What we're trying to do is figure out exactly what the problem was," Farmbry said. "Part of the report will identify the problem, as far as the long lines, the purgings and why they didn't go ahead with telephone registration."

"This project is not to point fingers at anybody," said Gary Cohen, chairman of the investigation committee. "It's mainly a summary report about what happened, and why it happened."

GW Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson suggested GWUSA conduct the investigation.

"People kept calling and asking me what happened," Hanson said. "What I told them and what I told (GWUSA President) John David (Morris) was that if you're concerned, find out what happened for yourself in a methodical way instead of relying on hearsay."

"This report will be one of the few occasions recently that students have handed something concrete to GW administration," Farmbry said. "We hope they take it to heart."

According to Farmbry, the committee will contact students involved with registration and conduct surveys, interviews and polls. Further information could not be released yet, as the investigation is still in its preliminary stages, Farmbry said.

The investigation is aimed at helping Walter Bortz, Farmbry said, GW's new vice president for Information and Administrative Services.

"Since Vice President Bortz is new to this position, Dean Hanson suggested that we put something together so that we can plop it on his

desk," Farmbry said. "This is something that a lot of students were very, very angry about, and I think it's the duty of the student association to present the problems to the administration."

Bortz was not available for comment.

"Just because we're doing this report, doesn't mean it will never happen again," Farmbry said. "It may very well happen again."

The report will not be released until mid-October, and the student affairs division will be meeting with Bortz to get his input on the matter, he added.

According to Morris, this project is separate from GWUSA's enrollment management task force.

"Some of what comes out of his investigation may be used in the final (task force) report," he said. "(Farmbry) is doing this on his own as part of his division of student affairs."

RESUMES FOR STUDENTS

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Concerts
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CDA

continued from p.11

1,000, and about 100 cards have been sold to Georgetown students.

But CDA doesn't plan on stopping in the district.

"Ever since (CDA) started in Philadelphia, we knew that D.C. and Boston would be prime targets," Nadell said. "So next year, maybe Boston."

"We need place where there's a lot of students and a lot of stores."

The CDA card, a reusable discount card which costs \$15 will get you discount deals and other nifty things

like free appetizers at 88 of Washington's many restaurants, clubs, shops and service stores. The only discount the card will not get you is one on alcohol.

"It's unlimited use for a full year, not like coupons ... I don't think there's anything else like it available," Nadell said.

"Some places already give student

discounts, and those places don't change with the card—but the majority of places (do)," he added.

The card is a new idea on the GW campus. In fact, it can be purchased by University faculty and administrators as well as students. Even Trachtenberg?

"We'd love for Dr. Trachtenberg to get a card," Dobson said. "It would

be great publicity."

Kremin and Nadell started ironing out plans and details for this year's business last year, working especially hard this past summer. Their early marketing strategies helped them get a jump on the year. CDA flyers sent out in Student Advanced Registration Program (SARP) mailers reaped in a profitable 400 responses from students who hadn't even seen CDA directories of sponsors; the University received a \$2 commission for every card sold this way.

Currently, CDA cards can be purchased at the newsstand on the ground floor of the Marvin Center, from which profits the University receives a \$3 commission on every card sold.

Although he would not give an exact amount, Nadell said his income from CDA will cover his living expenses and fraternity dues for the year.

Nadell and Kremin, CDA district managers, and Dobkin, CDA school manager at GW, are paid by CDA, Inc. for commission for both card and business sponsor sales. However, Nadell said that they are not the only salesmen—they pay other people who are interested generally \$3 commission for every card they sell.

CDA also will be starting a program to enlist the Greeks to sell their cards.

"For every card a brother or sister sells, \$2 will go toward their house."

So what does the future hold for this business trio? Each have high aspirations.

Nadell, an accounting major, said he wants to work for one of the "Big six" accounting firms, start learning business and then "go into something like (CDA)."

Dobson, who hopes to be accepted as a Political Communications major, said that his plan right now is to be the spokesperson for the government of Israel.

Kremin, majoring in Business Administration with a double minor in Economics and Hebrew, calls himself the "salesperson" of the business triangle.

"After college," he stated, "I want to be the next Frank Purdue of the fish industry."

The CDA business, Kremin added, "was a great start."

So, then everybody should need one of these discount cards? Kremin found one exception: "There was one girl who said, 'oh, I don't shop, I have someone do it for me.' I said, 'you don't need our card.'"

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the GW Information Center, Marvin Center first floor and fill out an announcement form. *Campus Highlights* appears in each Monday edition of the *GW Hatchet*, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-GWGW.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
INFORMAL READING OF THE GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 2:30-1:30p.m., Building O. Dept. of Classics and Religion. For more info: 994-6325.

MEETING OF PHILOSOPHY MAJORS. 3:30p.m., MC 415. For more info: 994-6265.

ABI/INFORM DEMONSTRATION. 4:00-4:30p.m., Gelman Library, Reference Desk. For more info: 994-6049.

"EXPOSING THE PHOTOGRAPHY OF THE CHERRY TREE YEARBOOK." 10:00-7:00p.m., The Collonnade Gallery, MC 3rd fl. An exhibit of works from The Cherry Tree Yearbook highlighting 1989. Reception to follow. For more info: 994-6555.

"IS THERE A ROLE FOR THE SOVIET UNION IN THE MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS?" A FOREIGN POLICY FORUM. Noon-2:00p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Co-sponsored by Hillel and the International Association of Jewish lawyers and jurists. For more info: 296-8873.

PREPARE FOR THE HIGH HOLIDAYS WITH TWO STUDY GROUPS. 7:00-9:00p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St. "What is Repentance (Teshuvah)? with Rabbi Gerri Sorotta and "On Forgiveness and Being Forgiven with Rabbi Teitelbaum". For more info: 296-8873.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INFORMATION TABLE. Noon-4:00p.m., MC H Street Platform. For more info: 994-0929.

STUDY ABROAD IN ENGLAND INFORMATION MEETING. Noon, Stuart 108. More for info: 994-6242/1649.

PSYCLIT DEMONSTRATION. 2:00-2:30p.m., Gelman Library, Reference Desk. For more info: 994-6049.

SINGLE AND SOMEWHAT SHY. 4:00-5:15p.m., MC 409. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. For more info: 994-6550.

PROCRASTINATION AND PREVENTION PROGRAM. 6:10-8:00p.m., MC 409. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. For more info: 994-6550.

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP. 12:30p.m., Academic Center T-511. Sponsored by Career Services Center. For more info: 994-6495.

JEWISH GRADUATE STUDENT GROUP. 7:00p.m., Hillel Center 2300 H St.. First planning meeting for 1989-90 events. For more info: 296-8873.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
FALL 1989 COLLOQUIUM SERIES. 3:00p.m., MC 413/414. Sponsored by EECs Dept. For more info: 994-5906.

STUDY SKILLS SEMINARS. 4:00-5:30p.m., MC 409. Reading to remember content. For more info: 994-6550.

LECTURE: LIBERALISM & POPULISM IN THE FORMATION OF LATIN AMERICAN IMAGINARIES - ERNESTO LA CLAW. 4:00p.m., Stuart 108. For more info: 994-6230.

NICARAGUA'S ELECTION W/ BILL GOODFELLOW & JIM MORRELL. 6:10p.m., Monroe 307. For info: 994-6230.

PANHELLENIC RESUME WORKSHOP. 7:30p.m. For location and information: 994-6555.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING. 2:00p.m., Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info: 994-6495.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
INTRODUCTION TO ON-LINE SEARCHING. 6:00-8:00p.m., Gelman Library, Reference Dept. room 108. For more info: 994-6049.

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE WELCOME BACK SOCIAL. 7:00-10:30p.m., MC 420. For more info: 994-7590.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 5:00p.m., Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info: 994-6495.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASS. 6:30-7:20p.m., MC 403. Sponsored by the GW Christian Fellowship. For more info: 534-3548.

NATIONAL HERITAGE FELLOWSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY. 7:30p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Sponsored by the National Council for the Traditional Arts. For more info: 639-8370.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP LARGE GROUP MEETING. 7:30p.m., Meet in MC 4th fl. lobby. For more info: 994-9601.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
FRIDAY PRAYERS. 1:30p.m., MC 402-404-406. Muslim Students' Association. For more info: 994-0929.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING. 2:30p.m., MC 413. For more info: 994-0929.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP. 4:30-10:00p.m., MC 414. For more info: 994-0929.

PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY. 3:00-4:00p.m., MC 407. For more info: 994-6550.

FIRST MEETING OF THE KOREAN ENGINEERING STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR FALL 1989. 7:30-11:00p.m., MC 402. For more info: 994-7388.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
ARLO GUTHRIE IN CONCERT. 8:00p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Tickets: \$17.50. For more info: 626-1050.

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m., Newman Catholic Center. For more info: 676-6855.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
WEEKLY MASS. 11a.m., 6p.m., 7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. For more info: 676-6855.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00p-8:00p, and Saturdays, 10:30a-12:00n, in Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info call 785-0521.

VIVA - Vital Issues and Varied Approaches -leadership conference will be held Friday-Sunday, September 22-24. For more info: 994-6555.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, DC Club Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30p-8:00p, GW Smith Center. For more info call: 547-4784

"American Newspapers Report the French Revolution" An exhibit in the Colonnade Gallery through September 15 commemorating the French Revolution.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. For more info call Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen. Call Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mondays from 10:00a-12:00p, Tuesdays from 12:00p-2:00p, Wednesdays from 2:00p-4:00p and Thursdays from 4:00p-6:00p. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7:00p. Drop-in hours and "Blessed" meet at the ECM office (2131 G St.). "Bread and the ward" meets at the ECM house (609 21st St.). For more info: 676-6434.

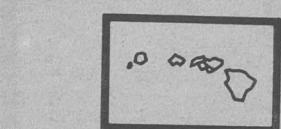
Get in shape & be where the fun is!! Faculty & staff, high & low aerobics. Monday's & Wednesday's 1:00-1:50p at building K. Instructor Dorie Mandel. \$35.00 first session. NOW through Oct. 25th call Dorie at 994-8157 or Pat at 994-7122.

The Career & Cooperative Education Center (formerly the Career Services Center) will be closed briefly to expand office space during: Monday, Sept 18 8:30-11a; Tuesday, Sept 19 8:30-11a.

Women's Self Defense Class will be held every Saturday in Marvin Center 410-415 from Noon-1:00p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

The George Washington University Dimock Gallery will host an exhibit, "The Washington Print Club: 25 Years of Collecting," featuring 16th through 20th century prints from the collections of The Washington Print Club members. Tuesday-Friday 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m. and Saturday Noon-5:00p.m. For more info: 994-6460. Through

Applications are now available for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, (ODK), the National Leadership Honor Society. Forms may be picked up at the Office of Campus Life, MC 2nd fl. They must be returned by October 10. For more info: Karen Feeney, President, 625-1384 or Karen Shalloway, Vice President, 672-2380.



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Conference

continued from p.12

GWUSA Senator-at-large Christian Downs said, "A lot of us get too caught up in criticism and forget what we are really here to accomplish."

Sena Kwawu, member of GWUSA and the International Student Society, said, we should all try and break stereotypes we have formed.

"Don't just listen to what you hear, prove yourself wrong," he said.

Ronit Koren, member of GW's College Democrats, said organizations very often compete with each other, and this "creates gaps."

"It's not just about campus unity, it's about our destiny to be the nation's University," Morris said. "You and I possess the power now to achieve this."

Asked why he is a student leader, Morris said it is not because he has his own office, nor because he meets with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, but because when he goes to the cafeteria on the second floor of the Marvin Center, and sees

someone sitting alone, he sits down with him and says, "Hi. My name is John David Morris. How do you like GW?"

Toni Sandler, member of the Black People's Union, said a lot of students do not understand the life of a commuter student, and she welcomed anyone to ride home with her on the Metro one day—loaded down with books—and see her part of the city.

Stephen Gonda, member of the Student Orientation Staff, said, "I'm proud to be a member of GW." He said he is going to go to every student organization and tell them to support our athletic programs.

VIVA participants created a proclamation of support to achieve the goals which were discussed. The proclamation and the participants who signed it is on page 14 of The GW Hatchet.

Following the meeting, all participants received T-shirts and sundaes.

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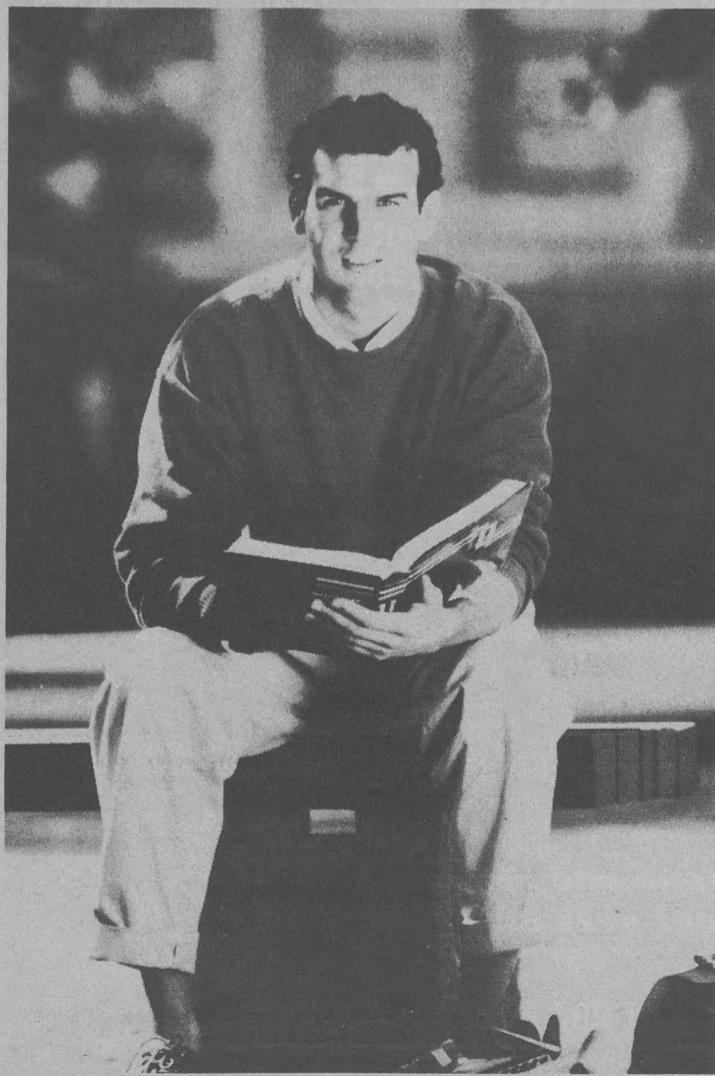
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□ □ □ INFORMATION SESSION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26th
8 P.M. FIRST-YEAR GRADUATES--MARVIN CTR. RM. 401
9 P.M. FRESHMEN STUDENTS--THURSTON HALL CAFETERIA

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT 994-7100
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Bats

continued from p.20

young player on a team full of young talent.

• Chicago-The White Sox should have moved to Florida.

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Announcements

Farm Animals Walk-A-Thon October 1st, 11:00am. For Registration and Information: Karen Davis, 301-948-2406.

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Announcements (Cont.)

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Vegetarian Workshop. Sat. Sept. 30, 9am-3pm. Washington Peace Center, Dupont Circle. Admission: \$7.00 students. Reservations Call: Vegetarian Events, 493-2526.

Wanted to Buy: BASEBALL CARDS-Complete sets only. Call Dave 570-0285 between 6pm and 10pm weekdays and weekends.

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Student Messages

MARIE-Please call Steve C.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are happy to welcome our Eta Pledge class: Heather, Nancy, Jill, Nina, Fran, Melissa, Frances, Gabbi, Maya, Lori, Victoria, Darra, Donka, Carolyn, Julie, Mary Kay, Christina, Silvia, Audrey, Atta, Erica, and Susan.

Internships

The Public Housing Authority Directors Association seeks a paid P/T Intern. Responsibilities include writing and editing for various association publications as well as general office duties. The ideal candidate will have computer experience. Perfect opportunity for bright college student with spare time and desire to gain experience. Salary nego. Send resume and letter of intent to: PHADA, 511 Capitol Courts, NE, Washington, DC 20002-4937.

Work Study Jobs

Health Care Science Dept. needs 3 Research assistants for Data Entry, xeroxing, and general office work. Also needed 3 clerks for Administrative/Clinical areas. \$7.00 per hour at 15 hr/wk. Please call Yolanda Semronich 994-4531.

Off Campus Work-Study at Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. Graduate or Undergraduate to work as research assistant providing support to project staff on major study of adolescent health. Excellent opportunity for experience in health policy. Requires good organizational skills and the ability to work independently and follow through. WP, library research skills, strong writing ability, and general skills required. Must qualify for Work-Study financial assistance. \$7.50 hr. 10-15 hrs./wk. Contact Denise DeSantis, Personnel Office, Office of Technology Assessment, US Congress, 224-8713. Minorities encouraged to apply. EOE.

Campus Jobs

Dean of Students of Nat'l Law Center seeks GW student as administrative asst. 15 hrs p/wk. \$6/hr. Excellent communication skills a must. Please submit resume and references to P.J. Mallory, Stockton Hall 103, 994-8320.

Opportunities

Earn 100's stuffing envelopes. Work at home. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to V and B Mailing, PO Box 5359, Silver Spring, MD. 20912

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS.
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Are you interested in basketball? Managers for the GWU Men's Basketball team are needed immediately. Call 994-6715

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Depressed volunteers between the ages of 18 and 85 are needed for a study comparing a new anti-depressant drug to a well-known anti-depressant. Physical exams and drug treatment are free to those who qualify. Concurrent psychotherapy permitted. For more information call David Ault, Department of Psychiatry, at 994-8329.

DJ's wanted. Full or Part Time for Nightclubs, parties and weddings in the area. Experience preferred but will train. Mic use required. Must have car and be 21. Neat appearance and congenial personality essential. Call Doug Mon-Fri 10-5pm (703) 821-8629.

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• St. Louis-It must make Whitey Herzog proud to see a team win a division with Cardinal-brand baseball. Too bad for Whitey, that it's the Cubs who are singling, stealing and bunting their way to the front.

The Cardinals probably would have won if the ugly "I" word (injury) had not shown up in St. Louis. The Cardinals had more pitchers this year than the Smithsonian.

• New York-The Mets have a fatal case of "the Blue Jays." Talent but no title.

Wait 'til next year New York. The 1990 Mets will win with Dwight Gooden, Viola and Ron Darling blazing the way.

• Montreal-Like the Rangers, the Expos at least made an effort, but if they lose Mark Langston to free agency, all will be for naught.

• Pittsburgh-The Pirates have come a long way, they still have a long way to go.

• Philadelphia-Mike Schmidt is lucky he left at the beginning of the year.

National League West

• San Francisco-Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell bring back memories of other famous duos—Ruth and Maris, Mays and McCovey.

• San Diego-If the season lasted a month longer, the Padres would win the West. Had Jack Clark and Benito Santiago not had such disappointing seasons, the Padres wouldn't need an extra month.

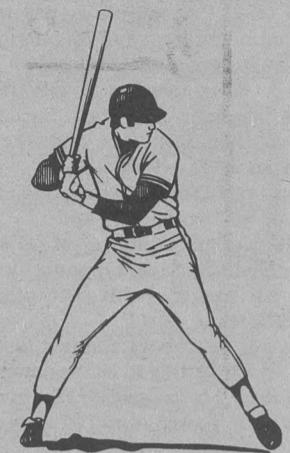
• Houston-How could a team with so many weaknesses contend for so long?

• Cincinnati-It will take a long time for the wounds of the Rose saga to heal. On the field the Reds have enough talent to win but no one to lead them to the top.

• Los Angeles-Life without the injured Kirk Gibson means fifth-place for the Dodgers.

• Atlanta-The Braves have some good players to show for all of their last place finishes in the 80s.

David Weber is sports editor of The GW Hatchet.



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MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

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Graduate student in HRD program to help with training development project. Must be computer literate and have excellent writing skills. Needed to work days. Knowledge of Wordperfect 5.0 a plus. Call Eileen West 893-5305.

Help Wanted. Valet parking. Flexible hrs. Requirements: valid license, able to drive manual transmission. \$5/hr plus tips. Tel 835-0010.

Hit or Miss positions available; PT sales; flexible hours; great pay; employee discounts. 1735 K St. Apply within or call Bonnie, 463-4985.

Non-smoking law firm located at 19th and H seeks students to work PT as receptionist. Must be courteous, pleasant with excellent attendance. FLEXIBILITY PLUS. Pay \$6.50/hr. More for WP experience. 466-8065.

P/T Mail Clerk needed for Trade Association at Farragut North subway stop. Will Train. \$6.00/hour. 28 hours/week. No Weekends! Call 331-1634.

P/T Secretarial assistant needed in Public Affairs Consulting firm. \$6.50/hr., 15-20 hrs. per week. Some knowledge of Politics and computer skills required. Call Jim Williams at 775-1796.

Part-Time help needed in a Hotel Gift Shop. Please call Monday-Friday 452-8660.

Part-time. Office Assistant wanted for energy consulting firm \$7/hr. for enthusiastic self-starter with attention to detail. Flexible hours, convenient location (21st and Penn), friendly atmosphere. Call Joe at 223-3497. Computer experience a plus.

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Sports

Ahh, baseball '89 a season to remember

As another summer dies, so do the hopes of all but four Major League Baseball teams.

The summer of 1989 has been one that will never be forgotten. Baseball's greatest player, Pete Rose, was banned for life. Also, its potentially greatest commissioner, A. Bartlett Giamatti, died suddenly and unexpectedly.

But what will be remembered about the summer of '89 is not the negatives but the positives. Rookie Jim Abbott won more games than any first-year player in history. Dave Dravecky made a comeback, as short as it was, from cancer. And Baltimore Orioles and Chicago Cubs made incredible turnarounds.

Here's a look around the league at the good and the bad:

American League East

• **Toronto**-The Blue Jays are finally playing like they should have been throughout the late 80s. No matter what they do this year, it's what they haven't done in year's past, that will be remembered.

This year Jimy Williams again could not (or would not) make the Blue Jays play like they should and he was finally canned. Cito Gaston has talked to, but not babied the Jays—it's working as Toronto has a one-game lead.

David Weber

• **Baltimore**-No matter who wins the East, or the World Series, the Orioles are the story of the year. From the rookies to the Ripkens, everything about the Orioles is special. After more than 100 losses last year, Baltimore led the American League East for most of the year.

They are America's team. Small, nerdish boy hits game-winning home run to win the Big Game. Midnight may be fast approaching on the Orioles' Cinderella season, though—the Blue Jays have been in first the last two weeks.

• **Boston**-Same as it ever was. Lots of offense, no pitching outside of Roger Clemens. In 1990, manager Joe Morgan, third baseman Wade Boggs and Nick Esasky will be fired, traded and playing for Atlanta, respectively.

• **Milwaukee**-Robin Yount is the best player in the American League this year and nobody knows it. Injuries to Paul Molitor and others stopped the Brewers from contending.

• **New York**-When will you learn, George? Rome wasn't built in a day, especially with an ignorant owner constantly breathing down the players' necks.

This year's scapegoat was manager Dallas Green, who developed a shotstop and centerfielder for the Yankees.

Next year, the Yankees are set at first, second, short and the outfield. Like Boston, there is no pitching. No pitching, no pennant. No pennant, lots of trades.

• **Cleveland**-At least the Indians have some of everything. Pitching, hitting, a scapegoat. Doc Edwards was canned after the Tribe could not decide whether to contend or pretend for the most of the season.

• **Detroit**-Sparky Anderson had to leave the Tigers because of exhaustion. Things then got worse. The Tigers got old and injured all at once.

American League West

• **Oakland**-The best team in baseball and the A's proved it by surviving injuries to superstars Jose Canseco and Dennis Eckersley. Rickey Henderson only makes them more deadly.

As long as Canseco does not crash his car and kill himself, the A's should win it all.

• **California**-Abbot may be a sports writer's dream, but the Angels are living a dream as they have challenged with the most balanced attack in baseball.

Doug Rader must have had a religious experience as he has changed from irrational to irreverent.

• **Kansas City**-It's a good team driven by superstars. Bo Jackson, George Brett, Bret Saberhagen. Tom "Flash" Gordon and Saberhagen will make the Royals contenders in the 90s.

• **Minnesota**-Kirby Puckett continues his roll towards the Hall of Fame. The trade of Frank Viola destroyed the '89 season for the Twins, but may help them in the '92 pennant race.

• **Texas**-The Nolan Ryan express plows through the record books.

The Rangers made some big trades before the season and mid-season, which moved Texas a few steps from the top. A little more tinkering and the Rangers will challenge Oakland.

• **Seattle**-The Mariners had their 14th losing season in a row, but there is hope. A new owner who will hopefully keep young talent of which there is some. Ken Griffey Jr., who will win rookie-of-the-year honors, is the best

(See BATS, p.18)

Water polo dives in

The GW water polo team lost its first three matches of the season at the Villanova Invitational last weekend.

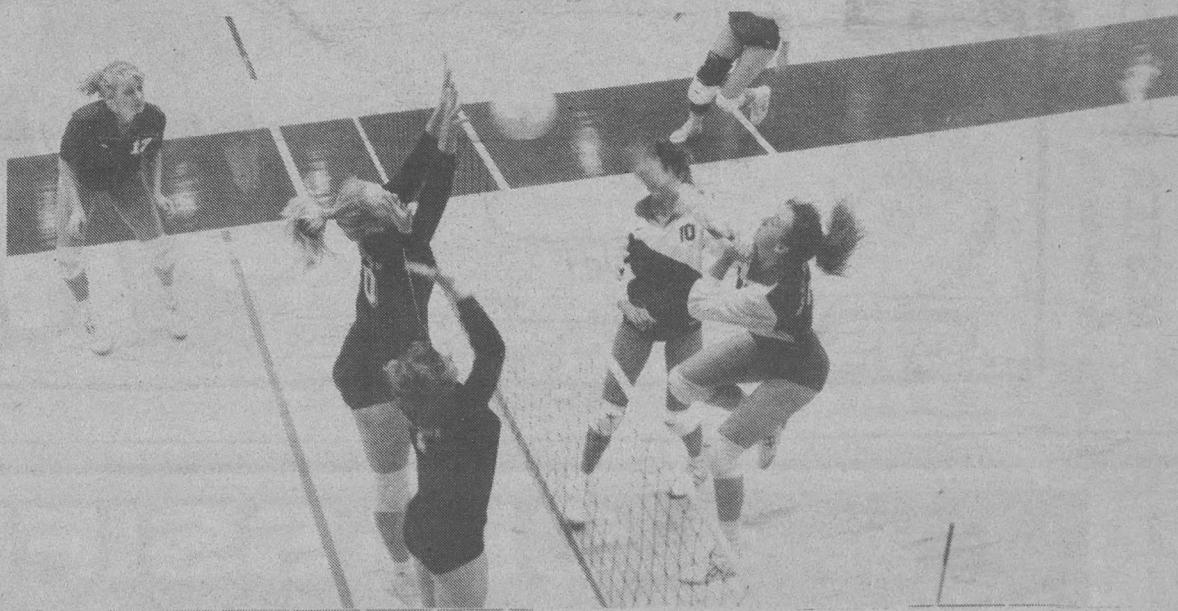
Saturday, the Colonials fell 18-14 to Queens College and 16-11 to the host. Friday, Cornell dropped GW, 12-6.

GW head coach Callie Flipse said she was not disappointed with the play of her team.

"We were careless in the first game with our passing and shooting, but we showed consistent improvement over the (three) games."

Flipse said she was most pleased with senior goalkeeper Abraham Thabit. She called Thabit's play in the Queens game "phenomenal." Flipse said Thabit faced approximately 100 shots.

—David Weber



The Colonial women may be down to only eight healthy players.

photo by Greg Heller

Spikers go 2-2 on the road

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Staff Writer

With a new starting setter, the GW volleyball team split four road games this weekend bringing the Colonial women's record to 4-10 on the season.

GW played this weekend without freshman setter Tracey Webster who has a stress fracture in her right foot. She could miss the rest of the season.

Webster was replaced by fellow freshman Annemarie Henning.

Sunday at Bradley, GW was "...confident and not scared. We were relaxed and worked well once the match started," GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said.

"Annemarie did the best job she could have as a backup setter and because she is a lefty, it allowed us to move the ball a little more diversely than usual," Laughlin said.

The Colonial women had a season high .258 hitting percentage as they swept Bradley, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-10.

Saturday, GW lost to Western Illinois in the Western Illinois Volleyball Tournament.

"WIU just overpowered us. They got tougher and we couldn't keep up," Laughlin said.

The Colonial women won the first game, 15-13. Western Illinois managed to rebound and win the next two games, 15-6 and 15-13, even though GW was up 8-1 in the third and was within two points from winning it.

In the next game, the Colonial women did something they have not done often this season. Down 2-1, they rallied and won the fourth game, 15-10, tying the match, 2-2.

Tournament winner WIU won the fifth game, 15-6 capping the two-hour match.

Women kickers have 1-2 week

by Jennifer Wilson

Hatchet Staff Writer

Hurricane Hugo hurt the GW women's soccer team this week with a rain delay and 30 mph winds as the Colonial women played three games in four days and went 1-2 dropping their record to 4-4-1.

Sunday, GW got goals from senior Lisa Cellura and Inga Mathis as GW downed Roanoke, 2-1, in Virginia. Sophomore Betsy Willamme got the assist on Cellura's goal and freshman Kelly Sienkiewicz on Mathis' goal.

Junior Lora Mozer started the game in goal and came up with one save. GW head coach Adrian Glover said the Colonial women were dominating the game so he brought in freshman Kerry Dziczkiewicz to give her some experience in the goal.

Dziczkiewicz had three saves and Glover complimented her for preserving the shutout.

Saturday, GW lost 5-1 at Radford.

A loss of the opening toss made the Colonial women play into 30 mph winds. Radford, with the wind at its back, was able to jump to a 3-0 lead in the first half.

GW then got a goal from Willamme. Glover said he pulled a defender to give the Colonial women an extra attacker late in the game. In the final two minutes, Radford was able to put in two more goals, though.

"We did not play particularly well," Glover said. Goalkeeper Lora Mozer did manage to come up with 23 saves.

Thursday, GW hosted seventh-ranked Virginia, who, according to Glover, always has a strong program. The Virginia game was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but rain forced a move to Thursday and the Colonial women fell 2-1.

"The defense didn't have their concentration in the first half,"

Glover said. "In the second half, we played a lot better. We should have gotten a tie out of it. If we can maintain what we did in the second half we can beat these teams."

Glover said GW had opportunities to tie up the game, but didn't convert on any of them. The second goal which ended up being the deciding factor came when "we left a girl unmarked, she had a straight shot on goal," Glover said. According to Glover, the team had worked on marking this position in practice.

"We have got to be a 90-minute team, right now we're about a 75-minute team," Glover said. An injury of center midfielder Suzanne Strangland in warmups hurt the rhythm of starters, according to Glover.

Goals—GW will host Stony Brook Saturday at 1 p.m. and Princeton Sunday at 2 p.m. at RFK Auxiliary Field.